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Christmas is Mingled Day of Joy and Tragedy, At Least 331 Deaths

Traffic Accidents Responsible for Huge Share of Deaths as Warmth Lures Motorists; California Leads List.

BEST IN YEARS

On the Joy Side of Ledger the Record Reads Santa Had Merry

(By The Associated Press.)

Unseasonal warmth and prosperous business conditions brought to the United States one of the merriest Christmas days in history.

Millions of dollars' worth of gifts were exchanged in quantities which merchandising organizations reported to be near a record. Charity groups, which found their task of collecting funds easier than in many years, gave food and good cheer to thousands, but their burden was, lightened by the increase in employ-

There was a tragic side to the day. however, with at least 265 persons meeting sudden death in holiday accidents, mainly caused by automobile

The death toll in the United States was far worse than in embattled Madrid, where airplane bombs and artillery shells, smashing into the Spanish capital, killed only five. In Bethlehem. British troops on

ois in the streets. Pope Plus, having broadcast a decisions facing them. Christmas eve plea for peace to the whole world, grew steadily weaker in the Vatican.

Yule at White House

President Roosevelt had 16 mem-House, but Mrs. Roosevelt was in mark a new session. Boston with their son, Franklin, Jr., who is recovering from a sinus opera-

The President and his family attended a morning church service. out the country, except for rain in January 20. a few sections, was largely responsi-

larly, doing a capacity business.

England rejoiced over the birth of a Christmas baby—a princess—to. becomes sixth in the line of succes-

sion to the throne.

The Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII, attended church in Vienna. Acting as lay reader, he read the story of the Nativity from the scriptures.

Violent Deaths

(By The Associated Press) Chicago. Dec. 26-Violent deaths

gaiety to sorrow in virtually all sections of the nation. Traffic accidents were responsible

for a huge share of at least 332 deaths on Christmas Eve and Christ-

More than two score persons died by fire, drowning, falls, gunshot, stabbing, airplane and train accidents or by other violent means.

highways to enjoy unseasonable mild kill, R. D., and Thaddens Musial- Albert Warren, 56, of Phoenicia, weather and at least 282 of them kiewez of Kingston, on the Plank met deaths in accidents. California Road, near Huling's Barn, about 2 led in the number of traffic fatali- o'clock this morning. Deputy Sher-

and Ohio 19 each. New York city tion. There were no arrests. recorded only one traffic fatality. Six persons were slain in Kenlucky and eight others died in traffic nishaps. Brawls among Christmas merrymakers in New Orleans caused one death and sent more than a hun-

dred persons to hospitals. The traditional use of fire-crackbrought death to a child in Florida at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and at least two persons in North Carolina. At Benton, Ark., four occulcants of a car died when it trashed into a filling station's fuel rumps, setting them after. A bytlander was burned to death. In

Michigan a buby smothered in its 13 Persona Drouped

At least 15 persons were drowned then an excursion launch capsized in toasted today an infant who some the Kingsion, Jamaica, harbor, An day may be their ruler. automobile carraine two Ill., on Christmas Eve and was un-

noticed until Christmas noon. In Michigan City, Inc., 25-3-car-old

Yulvide traffic deaths by states in- 1922.

11: California 26: Colerato 3: Con- Ahead are her cousins. Princesors Juano 2: Illinois 25: Indiana 20: 10-

Gunninged on Face 12)

While Soldiers Watch Over Bethlehem



The Holy Land, filled with men of war, appeared far from "Peace on Earth" as the world prepared to observe the birth of the Christ Child. British troops policed the country to guard against outbursts of violence in the Arabs' long fight against the re-establishment of a Jewish homeland. Above. Seaforth Highlanders search the camels of a small care van on the road near Lubban for arms. (Associated Press Photo)

Roosevelt and His Pope Steels Himself to Chiefs Plan Today For New Session

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

Washington, Dec. 26 (P) .- President Roosevelt and his congressiongarrison duty to prevent rioting in al chiefs set about in serious fashion the Holy Land, sang Christmas car- today to plan for the opening of congress ten days hence, with many vital

Some of the Democratic leaders in congress were already here. Others, who stayed home for Christmas, were heading to the capital for the bers of his family in the White important conferences that always

The chief executive had to sandtion and a streptococcus infection, wich in between his conferences The presidential mansion was deluged some concentrated work on his openwith thousands of gifts from citi- ing message, which may chart the course of his second term in the White House. He was looking ahead Generally sunny weather through- also to his inaugural address on

Developments already have out ble for the great number of motor lined two major issues for the comaccident fatalities. Cars were out ing session—both loaded with arguin numbers approximating summer ment. They are neutrality and retravel. All other means of transportation er problems and proposals that made were crowded, the airlines, particu- the usual forecasts of a short session

sound hollow. One group of travelers achieved. With war clouds over Europe two Christmases. The eastbound neutrality legislation was on the lips Philippine Clipper of Pan American of most of the assembling legisla-Airways crossed the international tors. President Roosevelt, just back date line between Midway and Wake from his peace mission to Sut) Islands, carrying the crew and pas- America, already has turned his HOWARD THORNE, HIGHLAND sengers back from Christmas Day to mind to the problem, but has not an-Christmas Eve, and so into Christ- nounced what he would propose to replace the law expiring May 1.

Bitter Fight Over Relief.

the Duke and Duchess of Kent. She a bitter fight was brewing over relief and the intertwined problem of balancing the budget. Even within the administration there were signs of conflict, and in congress opnosing S. G. Carpenter, who committed him camps were forming in favor of con- to the Ulster county jail for 30 days. tinued spending or curtailed spend-

The issue will come to a head ala new appropriation will be sought during January. by the hundreds turned Christmas

President Roosevelt's budget message, to be submitted during the first William Thorn, had Tompkins arrestweek, probably will contain his ed on an assault charge. Tompkins recommendation for relief spending was arraigned before Justice Walter for the remainder of the fiscal year. Hasbrouck and gave bail for a hearbut is not expected to contain esti- ing later. mates for next year's program.

Collision Near Huling's Barn.

There was a collision between cars Thousands of motorists took to the driven by Lawrence Shortell of Saw-26. Illinois had 25. Michigan iff McCullough made an invectigatioday before Justice Walter Webber

Is Named Provincial Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 26 (P-The

Meet Easter Throngs

Vatican City, Dec. 26 (P).-With indomitable fortitude, Pope Pius XI set himself the goal today of standing before Easter throngs

on the balcony of St. Peter's.

The Pontiar passed a restless night and awoke early to listen to Mass said in the study adjoining his bedroom. He spent the rest of the morning napping.

His only visitor was Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, who called on the Pope at noon. Twice yesterday Dr. Amanti Milani, his physician, gave the

Holy Father injections after noting physicial depressions which were believed to have been an after-effect of the half hour broadeast the stricken Pontiff made Thursday from his sickbed.

The Pope, approaching his 80th birthday, disregarded his doctor's advice to make his radio appeal for peace.

Today, apparently, he began a second stage in the illness which forced him to bed, partly paralyzed in both legs and suffering a complication of old-age infirmities. just three weeks ago.

Vatican sources said he seemed determined to carry on at least until Easter, when he was resolved to appear before the faithful in

GETS 30 DAYS FOR ASSAULT

Howard Thorn, 30, of Highland. was arrested Thursday by Troopers charge of assault in the third degree preferred by Edward Tompkins.

He was arraigned before Justice

Tompkins, who displayed a badly blackened eye and cuts and brulses most as soon as congress meets about the face said that he had been Current funds are running short, and assaulted when he went to the Thorn home to take some things to Mrs. Thorn, who is his sister.

Thursday night Thorn's father,

Public Intoxication Charge.

Answering a complaint to the sheriff's office Christmas night, Deputies McCullough and Young found asieen in his car on the Plank Road. Warren was arrested and brought to the county jail to await a hearing on a charge of public intoxication.

Gets 30 Days for Assault.

Thomas Gilmore, 39, of Saurer, Rev. Brother Paul, S. M., director of ties was brought to the Ulster county St. Anne's School, joday was named jail Christmas day to serve a 36-provincial of the Marist Brothers for days sentence imposed by Justice er Paul will make his headquarters a charge of assault in the third de-

Britons Toast New Royal Infant, Daughter Born Christmas to Duke and Duchess of Kent

London. Dec. 26 (P).-Britons? She also is the sixth grandchild

founced into a river at Kankaker. daughter of the Duke and Leuchess children include the two sons of the late King George V and the former wood Princes Marina of Greece.

brother, already called the "Person-Born Chrisiman Day, she is the the King and Queen, the royal grand- pre-The haby and her mother were re-

Decident it Florida D: Georgia it Mirabeth and Marraret Rose, dearth- at esting the Mirth were stanced in the partition from Kingston of water. 1878 of King George VI and Queen presence of Sit John Simon, home Reninchs 8: Louisiana 2: Elizabeth; her time, the Duke of correlate, who is required by consti-Maine It marriand 4: Massachusedts (5) questry: 1-7 father and 1-47 outonal practice to be present at a regal high.

Port Ewen Water System Meeting

A proposed change in the system freedom. of securing an adequate water supply for the village of Port Ewen will the intrepid Mme. Chiang, unaided be discussed at a public meeting the hardships of her husband's capcalled by the town board, on behalf tivity to negotiate directly with the of the Port Ewen Water District, on rebel marshal for his release. December 30 at 8 o'clock at the Port Ewen Firehouse. The proposed plan to be discussed is the change from a closely guarded secret. the previously discussed system of tary leader in the capital was anbuying water from the Kingston City nounced by a government spokesman Water Board to a new plan of in- who said:

Board does not look favorably upon the idea of selling Kingston city water to the France Kingston Water

M. (1:30 a. m., E. S. T.) er to the Esopus village. The conbridge once raised the hopes of rea- him. dents of Port Ewen who believed bridge and supply the village with eralissimo's personal prisoner. water. However this plan is now! But when the transport settled

With the discarding of the plan to purchase water from Kingston the residents of Port Ewen have now turned their attention to a shallow well system of supply to be pumped to a stand pipe to be located at the south end of the village on the high Evidence was accumulating that Lynn Baker and Paul Senecal, on a level. It is believed that this system would be economical and would give ed arrival.) ample domestic and fire protection!

> Work was started last Tuesday by tempts to assassinate him. Thomas Kennedy & Son on the opening of test wells on the flat near the ample supply of water.

Will Open Wells

The plan is to open up shallow Japan. wells, which the engineers feel would require probable depths of the premier and his wife landed at perhaps fifteen to 25 feet, and the the military airdrome, it circled the number of wells required would de- Ming tomb airfield in salute to offipend upon the supply. One or more cials gathered there through a miswells are usually opened. Already understanding to welcome him. the test wells have been put down to a depth of 8 to 10 feet and it is hurried to the military airdrome expected that when gravel is struck where Chiang sat in his plane. a suitable supply will be found.

The location of the test wells is

Will Discuss Changes

house to discuss the change in plans. this district. The province included Charles H. Bennett. Gilmore was nouse to discuss the change in plans, this district. The province included Charles H. Bennett. Gilmore was The application has already been New England and New York. Broth- arrested by the Saugerties police on made to the Water Control Commission for a change in plans. The original application made was to purchase water from Kingston but with this source apparently out of the question the shallow well plan is bearing next Wednesday residents of the village will be given an opportunity to express themselves on the ew plan.

Before next Wednesday the town board expects to visit Millbrook

of Kent- the youngest son of the princess royal. Countess of Hare- ficient source of supply of the proper day. quality of water and the plan is given approval the village may bring were made for a possible blood pital room daily to strengthen his Harry Singed, considered slayer of The balty, as yet unnamed, was ported making satisfactory progress to an end its 50-year search for a transfusion, his personal physician, leas and that he should be able to 22-year-old son of Governor James of the personal child of the youngest in the Rents town home. suitable water supply. Various plans Br. Loring Tobey, said the youth was take his place with the every in the M. Carley, and his bride, the former rest spent Christmas Pay in a state the percond child of the youngest in the windows, and his bride, the former states of the waiting death in the Windows. An older brother, stall—The father waited at home for have been advanced from time to making a normal recovery. Young spring.

Nice Phillips of Waynesbore, which have been to Recovered underwent at Mrs. Recovered wearing a light has also whether a tend the King and Queen were the storm water from the sixer but this align areastion and treatment for a great cost does not a sensitive and a recovered to the blank of the wart Prince Edward George Microllan flows of the microlland of the more of the many part for a gry cost, deep red hat and a small of, had the blessings of the governor for a gry cost, deep red hat and a small of, had the blessings of the governor form. ormed by telephone to Sandringham supply is not suited. Another was to streptococcus infection. The new princers became sixth in House where they spent Christman have a reservoir on Hussey Hill, still

> The present plan is to sware a it enthuned from Page There's

20-Year Consumption

The high government officials Deal. smilingly awaiting their arrival.

flower of the Nanking armies,

will be a meeting at the engine, with his wife on his arm, passed (Continued on Page 12)

To Nanking and Takes

Marshal Chang Also in Capital as Credited With Solution of Crisis: Thousands Rejoice.

TO SETTLE ISSUES

Government Says Chang Will Remain at Capital Pending Negotiation of Issues.

(By The Associated Press)

Nanking, Dec. 26-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, smiling and triumphant, returned to Nanking today after two weeks' captivity and assumed firm control of the Nationalist government he had charted through a perilous crisis.

A virtual prisoner in the capital was the rebel Marshal Chang Hsuch-Liang whose capture of the premier December 12 created the gravest crisis in the history of the Chinese Nationalist movement.

Credit for the dramatic solution to the grim threat of civil war was universally accorded the generalissimo's American-educated wife, the Scheduled Dec. 30 former Mel-Ling Soong, who stood proudly at his side as he took the former Mei-Ling Soong, who stood tumultous salute of the thousands who rushed to hall their leader's

With her brother, Dr. T. V. Soong.

Closely Guarded Secret. Marshal Chang's whereabouts was

The arrival of the rebellious mili-

"Information concerning the mar filtration galley type of well or wells.

This change in the plan is made necessary since the Kingston Water what arrived in Nanking at 2:30 p.

"He will remain here pending a truction of the Rondout Creek settlement of the issues concerning

It had been thought at first Marthat with an adequate supply on shal Chang was being brought to hand in Kingston it would be an easy Nanking aboard the giant Americannatter to run a pipe line across the made military plane as the gen-

looked unfavorably upon by the heavily to the ground at the military night under an oxygen ter Kingston Water Board which be airdrome three miles outside the cumbed about 5:30 a.m. lieves the supply should be conserved city's walls, the young marshal and

extra drain by selling water to Port
Ewen might cause a shortage in
Kingston at times.

Shallow Well System

Dr. Soong were not aboard.

It was understood that Chang had gan 53 years ago as a "cub" reportion. In Spain was submitted to other nations to the name of the premier's plane at Loyang, thought of the premier's plane at Loyang, thought of the premier's plane at Loyang, the sound of the concessions to the fight from Sianfu writer, drawing an annual salary of the quandary over Nazis in Spain. where the young marshal had held \$260,000.

brought to the capital by Dr. Soong Crary:

gaged the well known engineering through fear the great anger of the delight, whenever I had the opportion that the international Non-international States on the International States on the Intern for his rebellion would cause at- teachings of history and the phil-

Will Face Council

It had been understood Chang

Shortly before the plane bearing

After a fervent address of welcome

General Chiang Returns Paris to Give Back Control of China Again Colonies to Nazis Virtual Prisoner; Chiang's Wife For Lasting Peace Condited With Solution of Crisis:

BRISBANE DIES



columnist and news commentator, to participate in controlled disarma-Arthur Brisbane, 72, famous died of a heart attack at his New York home. Until the last, he kept up his writing for some 200 dulities they said. and 200 weekly papers for a yearly salary of around \$250,000. (Assoclated Press Photo).

Nation's Tribute For Brisbane, Who Died on Christmas mandate from the League of Nations

came from all parts of the nation to- in Africa of 188,321 square miles day for Arthur Brisbane, editor and calumnist, whose death at 72 took Togo is rich in the raw metarialfrom American journalism one of its German needs-Iron, rubber and dyewoods. Cameroon produces timbest known figures.

for several months, died in his sleep stock. in his apartment yesterday as newspaper presses rolled out his last authoritative sources said, have join-

dictating the column. He slept that nomic help. night under an oxygen tent, but suc-Brisbane's passing closed

the generalissimo prisoner for two President Roosevelt led in mes-

in another plane from Loyang two "Mrs. Roosevelt and I extend our ment agreement before they extend the conomic aid to the Third Reich.

Sincere sympathy and wish you to The French proposals received. know our thoughts are with you in London early in the week, were con-There were reports the sudden the loss of your father. I had known slidered by representatives of other shift in plans had been made him for many years and took keen

osophy of our civilization."

Hearst Associate millbrook on the South Rondout would be taken before a council of through most of his career with Wilnalist of his day."

facts or his thoughts successfully in officially. simple and forceful phraseology

ing editor of the New York World the Spanish Fascists,

of the water which is struck and the national government, the premier Bartholomew's Church at Park are Spanish peace as realted matters, quality of the water both will determine took the salute of 5,000 of Chiang's now and 50th street. Burial will be Whether any of the colonies, now mine further action.

Whether any of the colonies, now the at the Brisbane estate, Allaire, N. I held under French and British man-

On Wednesday evening next there had been freed with him. Chiang, bane is survived by five children: n were, however, indications that some iil be a meeting at the engine with his wife on his arm, passed son, Seward, and four daughters, concessions to help Germany in her concessions the hear concessions to help Germany in her concessions the hear conc Followed by lesser dignitaries who mer Phoebe Cary of New York, Bris. to Germany was not known. There through ranks, of his own soldiers Mrs. McCrary, Emily Alice and Elinor economic struggle might be forth-

He said the strapping Harsard

Mother's Visit, Greetings From President the question the shallow well plan is And Miss duPont Cheer Youthful Roosevelt now being discussed. At the public And Miss duPont Cheer Youthful Roosevelt

Boston, Dec. 26 GP. Cheried by the Wilmington. Del. heiress to learn a Christmas Day visit from his whom he is wetreshed, was him mother and tender greetings from gentle greetings, and indicated she his father and his father med his father and his father a where a system similar to the pro. his father and his fiances, Franklin Dr. Tobey said that if the vouth's ality Prince" and the daughters of posed plan for Port Ewen is now in D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the presi-If the test wells indicate a suf- Massachusents General Huspital to- ten days,

Depite reports that arrangements mareman was walking about his hos-

Mrs. Romevelt, who made a hur- during her sicit

by telephone. Miss Ethel duPout, plans.

Such Settlement Must Include Hitler's Promise to Participate in Disarmament, Neutrality in Spanish Civil War.

OTHERWISE FORCE

Fogoland and Cameroons Concerned: With Area in Africa of 188,321 Square Miles.

By JOHN LLOYD

Paris, Dec. 26 (A)-France is willing to give thermany back her former colonies in return for "a full and lasting settlement" of European worries over the Third Reich's future path, officials of the foreign office said today.

Such a settlement must include Reichstuehrer Adolf Hitler's promise ment, as well as his stoppage of vollunteer German enlistments in Spain,

Hitler must also renounce territorial claims within Europe and agree to return to economic collaboration with the world, it was stated. On the other hand, the officials

sald, if littler desires the colonies

only to make Germany stronger in a warlike way," he will have to take them from France by force." The colonies, now under French which would be concerned in such a New York, Dec. 26 U.T.—Tribute eroons. They have a combined area

The noted writer, in falling health ber, hides and ivory, and is especially suitable for the raising of live-

Both France and Great Britain. column—a Christmas message he had dictated only a few hours before.

Brisbane suffered a heart attack thursday afforces and have join-ed in the demand that Germany enter a general disarmament agreement, as well as stop the flow of the form of the form of the flow of the Thursday afternoon, but insisted on fighters to Spain, if she is to get eco-

"Cut Price Plan." London, Dec. 26 (A) .- A French amazingly successful career he be- "cut rate" plan to stop intervention

However, authoritative sources in sages of sympathy sent to the writer's Paris said France and Britain would (A Domei (Japanese) news agency family. He messaged Brisbane's demand both the stoppage of volunteeport in Tokyo said Chang was caughter, Mrs. Sarah Brisbane Me-

"Mrs. Roosevelt and I extend our ment agreement before they extend The French proposals, received in

> ceived favorably because of their reduced expense

Informed London sources while Brisbane had been associated willing to discuss the aim of the plan -complete embargo of men, muniroad. On this level section of land high government officials to explain liam Randolph Hearst, both in news- tions and money to Spain-were it is believed there can be found an his capture of Chiang and his de-imper and real estate enterprises, chary of details. It was believed they mands for inclusion of Communists Hearst eulogized his long-time friend feared premature publicity might in the government and war with and associate as "the greatest jour-cause General Francisco Franco, the Fascist dictator-designate, to reject Brisbane's success in mirroring the proposals before they are offered

Rich Minerals

made his syndicated column. "To- In Berlin, meantime, well in-day", in the daily papers and "This formed persons said France had let Week" in the weeklies, of wide ap- Adolf Hitler know it believes the frich minerals of Spain-which Ger-He was a native of Buffalo, N. Y. many needs hadly-were behind the He worked on the Sun and as manag- sending of Nazi "volunteers" to help

before taking over the New York. These persons said the French the one selected by the engineers as by Dr. H. H. Kung, acting head of Journal, owned by Hearst, in 1897, wanted to discuss the questions of the most probable location of a suit- the executive branch of the govern- Public funeral services will be Germany's former African colonies. able source. Of course the quantity ment, and Lin Sen, chairman of the held Monday at 10 a. m., in St. a general European security pact and

> Besides his widow, who is the for, dates, actually had been offered back coming as a feward for the Reich's refusal to send thousands of trained

men to Franco. in l'aris, a foreign office spokesman said a tightening of passport regulations had been suggested to various governments on France Stritish initiative as a means of stopping the departure of Spanish volun-

Hore mounted that Germany would avoid any action that might endanfor European peace. This hope was strengthened by reports Hitler was present progress continued, he should studying carefully the demands the dent. rested comfortably at the he able to leave the hospital in about Frankh insurgents were said to have made for increased support.

Generator's Microbia Boston, Dec. 26 (P).-Paul Curley,

Miss Marie Phillips of Waynesbore. for necktiere, appeared chrestol today Married in New York the day Alabams 11: Arizons 9: Arkansas | Inc to the throne of Great Britain Day

L. California 24: College 25: Constant on the cousins. Princesees Copies of the physicians' bulktin pur lakes and the last plan was the train, to be with her son for Christ-plans or france or the cousins. Princesees Copies of the physicians' bulktin pur lakes and the last plan was the train, to be with her son for Christ-plans or france or the cousins. Princesees Copies of the physicians' bulktin pur lakes and the last plan was the train. main, so he wan mer son for Carear guars of shear graph out mothers to do not restorday. Later they was sentiable the declaration he was "doing mand my attention for the mest few dered a reception at a downtown days, and I don' know how lore HH here! Young Curley and he would The president talked with his son be here. Try plant for the try plant one property his work as a radio and

printed unless received by 2:45 at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The Log of Christmas for 14 of William F. Car. Marchant decided to overlook the D'clock Priday afternoon.

Esopus Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, minister-4 p. m., Sunday school, Dudley Buck 7:30 p. m., worship, with Christmas Anthem—The Night Song of Bethminister-- i p. m., Sunday school, **Bermon** by the pastor.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor; Offertory-Calm on the Listening Phone 3540; the oldest Lutheran Church in the city, organized 1849. Postlude—Allegro Federlein Sunday, December 27, 9 a. m., German service, 10 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., English service. The public welcome at all our serthe last night in the year, at 7:30 The Spread of Christianity in Southo'clock, English service. Everybody ern Europe.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street .-- Morning service 11 **o'clo**ck. Subject: mesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The Reading Room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Union Congregational Church. Abruyn street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor.-Sunday school at 10 a. m., George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 m.; subject of the sermon, "Echoes of Christmas." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. All are welcome to these Musical program: Prelude-Two old traditional carols: "The First Noel," "The Lord at

First Had Adam Made." Offertory—Sonotina Clement! Anthem—"Silent Night"... Gruber Postlude-An Old English Carol.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor; Mrs. Pearl White, organist-1 a. m., preaching by the pastor; "The Herald of the King" 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; Mrs. Sara Bnyder, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League; Mrs. E. Wilson. president. 7:45 p. m., there will be a pageant under the direction of Mrs. R. Hardy. 8 p. m., Wednesday, December 30, the Sunday School Christmas exercise; Mrs. Sara Snyder, auperintendent. 12:15 a. m., New Year's breakfast will be served; Mrs. C. Dewitt in charge.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the church of constant evangelism, the Rev. H. H. Kirnon, pastor—11 a. m., Divine worship. Theme, "The Unchanging Savior," Music by the junior choir. Miss Jeanette Ray, organist; Mrs. Sarah Stanford, supervisor. 12 p. m., church school, Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:45 p. m., organ prelude, Prelude—Christmas Pastorale Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, organist. 8 p. m., an evening of Christmas music, rendered by the junior and senior choirs. Watch night service, Decem-Come and worship with us. You will feel at home.

Reformed Church of the Com- Postlude-The Shepherds forter, Wynkoop Place.-The Church Bible School meets at 9:45 a. m., and the lesson is a review of the quarter's studies: "The Spread of Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister- ice: Christianity in Southern Europe". Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public Processional, Hark! the Herald An-At 10:45 the public worship service worship at 10:45 a. m., with junior opens, to which all of the church and sermon and adult sermon appropriate Venite, Chant in D. Gibbons Bible School and C. E. are invited to the closing of the year. Christ- Benedictus Es Domine, in D. ... Hall The Rev. J. B. Steketee is to conduct mas music by a chorus choir. Benedictus Es Domine, in D. Hall this service and is to speak on Christmas entertainment for Sunday Hymn, Jesus, Name of Wondrous "Looking Back: Looking Forward". At 7:15 p. m. the C. E. Society is to p. m. Monday. Communion of the Sermon. at the morning service.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister-Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Lands To Conquer." C. E. at 6:45 in the chapel. New Year's Eve watch night service in the church Thursday evening at 11:16 o'clock. Music for Sunday morning service: Prejude-March of the Magi from "Bethlehem"Maunder Anthem-Calm on the Listening Ear

Mr. Miller and Chorus Offerlory-Following the Star

Mrs. Johnston Carol-Bring a Torch, Jeannette, 1sabella ..

Bue and North Front street, the Rev. bers and friends of the church are Albert H. Shultis, pastor.—Chapei and irremus of the courch are all urged to attend this last service of section for children and young people at 2 p. m. All children who have the morning, the new junior choir at the evening service. The church student at Croser Theological Seminary and the result for the formal Open.

Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Grier, rector - 7.3% a. m., low Mass: 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday school, 10,20 a. m., sung Mare with sermon. Weekdays, except Firday, 7 20 a m. low Mass; and Bible class at 9 a. m. Com-

Friday, 9 a m., 10m Mass. Sung Mass., 10:30 a., m. Prelude ... Christmas in Sicily ... Yen Processional. Of the Father's Love Mass in E Tat ... Christian - O Worship the King ...

Ansels Sing . Mendelmedin Postlude - Caprose . Guilmant - Welter J. Kidd, organist and choir-

The church Bible school meets at at the usual bour of worship. Next Male charge. While Shephords 1d o clock, Richard J. Emerick, su- Sunday, January 3, the regular servjest of sermon. The End of the applyerant in a social culturing

Christian Endeavor meeting 1936!" Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Music said. for morning worship:

Organ prelude-The Hely Night . lehemDudley Buck Solo-The Song the Angels Sang ..

Stults Mrs. Wicks

Church of the Namene, Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor,-Sunvices. Thursday night, December 31, day School, 9:45 a. m. Lesson; The Adult Bible classes extend an invitation for you to attend. Song and praise service, 10:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6:20 p. m. "Christian Sci- Evangelistic Service, 7:10 p. m. ence". Sunday School 9:30. Wed- Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Men's prayer meeting love never runs amouthly. Police dered cyclists confined to an 18-inch every Saturday evening at the Sergeant Harry Marchant reflected strip marked off on sidewalks. Herethere will be special services every capers because its driver, Arthur and sidewalks indiscriminately. evening with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Teasdale of Ohio, outstanding evangelists and musicians. There will be a 10 minute musical program. featuring vibra harp, cathedral saxophone, tenor guitar, each night at 7:45 p. m. All are welcome to attend.

> Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister-10 a. m., church school, W. N. Ryder, superintendent. 11 a. m., worship and sermon. Subwhite gift vesper service and dramatic presentation of Van Dyke's, 'The Other Wise Man." Monday, 8 p. m., men's recreation in gym. Tuesday, 8 p. m., SDS Club party. Thursday, 9 to 12 p. m., annual congregational social and watch night service. Penny Jara for coal fund should be returned at this get-together. Note: Christmas stocking for the Methodist Hospital should be returned at church school session Sunday morning. January 8, 5 p. m., the Gem Society will serve a "Pancake Supper." During the week of January 10 we will have a preaching mission in our church. Note—A few copies of the Upper Room are left.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. a union Watch Night Service will be entertainment of the Sunday School, Young H. D. master Residence & held in this church. We will gath- 7 o'clock. Exercises by members of subject, "Know Christ at Christmas" Luke 19:40. Sylvester Eve social the church for the worship service at installation of the Church Council. throughout the city. It is hoped Musical program:

Anthem-There were Shepherds E. Ashford Junior Choir Anthem-The Christmas Story

Senior Choir

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the prayer and sermon. Order of servmeet for their regular session. On Lord's Table the last hour of the January 3 the Sacrament of the January 3 the Sacrament of the January 3 the Sacrament of the Methodist Episcopal Church, precedRecessional, Angels from the Realmant of the Sermon.

Anthem, Break Forth, O Beauteous, Bach Recessional, Angels from the Realmant of the Sermon. ed by a social hour beginning at 10 p. m. in the Methodist parlor. Sun-

day morning music: Prelude-Christmas Offertory Hosmer

Chorus Star of the Orient . . . Chorus—Cherubim Song ...

Bortiansky Chorus-There Were Shepherds . Vincent Postlude—The Heavens Are Telling. Haydn

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue. the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister—Morning service of worship at Christmas tree. E. A. Chilson, lay-10:30 with sermon on "The Cultiva-reader: Robert Williams, organist tion of Happiness." Evening wor-and choirmaster. Thursday, 10 a. ship at 7:45 with sermon on "New m., mid-week Eucharist; 7:30 p. m., hole Old French Provincial Noel Garments for the New Year." Since Men's Club. Friday, 8 a. m., hely there will be no watch night serv-communion. Bethauy Chapel. Washington ave- ice in this church this year all mempaper each day.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran the New Year. Sunday program of Church, Livingmon street, the Rev. Christmas music: munion preparatory service at 9:45 a. m. English service with Hely Male cherus -- Be Glad and Rejoice relude Chisalmas in Sicily You Communion at 16 a. in.; the section Tracessional Of the Father's Love theme. The Wonders of the Grace of God. The hymns: "Let I's All Mr. Brigham Sarasate Help in Ages Fact": "Deck Tasself.

Mrs. Cubberley Mrs. Cubb My Soul": "May God he Praised Male chorus-Holy Night Destiny of the Child Born at Betale. Freinde. The Sheeherds' Carol hom". The hymne, 34, 38, 84, 443, A German New Year's Eve service Maje chorus—There Were Shepherds will be beld Thursday at 7:30 p. m. This Street Reformed Church, the On New Year's Day English and Viella colo-Melody Dawes Ren Trank II. Seoleg. D. D. pantor German festival services will be beid

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Quick Exchange.

Yonkers officers found 14 radios ed to stop for an arterial highway.

missing when they investigated a store rebbery. Carter, 27, was arrested and detectives set about recovering the

radice they charged Carter had distributed as Yuletide gifts.

Face Value. Denver-Patrolman W. E. Scott witness, Claude B. Claye. smiled broadly as he shouted: "Get |

lating a traffic regulation. The offender rushed over to Scott, tervened. pressed something into his hand and explained: "This is the first time a the name of the mine—Damned if I Orchestra. cop ever bawled me out and smiled Know." about it." Then he hurried away. Scott opened his fist. It held, he said, a \$100 bill.

The Straw That Broke, Etc. Omaha. Neb .- The course of true love never runs smoothly. Police dered cyclists confined to an 18-inch

after its regular meeting Monday, December 28, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, minis-Immanuel senior executive committer.—Morning service, 11 o'clock chimes, auto harp, trumpet, guitar, tee meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The One of the beautiful lessons of Epi-Sewing Circle meets Wednesday at phany is the story of the Wise Men. 2 p. m. The financial secretary will The message of this service will deal close his records for this year on with the thought that centers around Thursday evening.

Trinky Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter ment of "There Were Shepherds" by streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. "Upon His Shoulders." 5 p. m., school, George E. Lowe, superintend-D., pastor-At 10 a. m., Sunday ent. At 11 a. m., Arthur Flemming will be the guest speaker. At 7:30 p. m., the choir will present the cantata, "The Heavenly Message," by Noite. Music program: MORNING

Prelude—And the Glory of the Lord Handel Anthem-Hark a Burst of Heavenly Music Offertory solo-Thy Salvation Cometh

Miss Laura M. Bailey Postlude

Prelude-O Holy Night .

Cantata—The Heavenly Message . Nolte Thursday evening, from 10 to 12. er in the Sunday school room at 10 the school. Everyone is invited.

December 31. Join with us in spend-the Lord's Supper. All who are not followed by a special service of woring the last hour of the year in worshipping elsewhere are cordially prayer, praise and thanksgiving. Subject, "Our Years". January 3, January 10 is being observed as Mis-10:45 a. m., Holy Communion and aion Week in all the churches January 10 is being observed as Misthat so far as possible other engagements may not be made for the eve-E. Ashford nings of this particular week.

> St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. William Poyntell Kemper, M. A., C. Adams rector; the Rev. Maurice W. Venno. pastor.-Sunday after Christmas: 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:15 a. m., A. James church school; Walter T. Elston, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning

Heavenly LightBach Recessional. Angels from the Realms

4 p. m., choral evensong. Order of service: Processional, O Come, all'ye Faith-Shelley Hymn, O Little Town of Bethlehem.

—Redner Offertory, Silent Night, Holy Night. -Grube: Vesper Hymn. Before the Coming of

7 p. m. Monday, December 28, church school festival service and

First Baptist Church, Albany aveple at 2 p. m. All children who have no church school connection are invited to join with us. Evening worship at 7:20 o'clock to which the public is weicomed. The next Junior Opening exercises for the older public is weicomed. The next Junior Opening exercises for the older public is at 11:45 and their classes convene at 12. Primary pupils attend to classes. The Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45. Members will be started. The attention of G. C. G. members is called to the following meetings: The husiness meeting will take place on January 5.

The following meetings on January 5.

The senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45. Members will be held at 8:30 o'clock, in friends of the church for 20 minutes and then go to classes. The Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45. Members will follow instead of preference will take place on January 5.

Wednesday evening: January 5.

With sermon by the pastor on the topic. "What is Happening in the World Today?" Bible school session at 10 a.m. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45. Members will follow instead of preference will take place on January 5.

Wednesday evening: January 6.

Wednesday evening service. The church for 20 minutes and then go to classes. The Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 8:45. Members will follow instead of preference will take place on January 5.

Wednesday evening: January 6.

World Today?" Bible school session at 10 a.m. Christian Endeavor meets at 8:45. Members will follow instead of preference will take place on January 7.

Week-day activities consult this week. For week-day activities consult this newsporty. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service with study of John's

MORNING Freinde-Christman Pastorale ... Harker

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Jacobs Michael J. Emerick, su-Sunday, January 3, the segular serve Watchel Junean-Dickinson performed in the Section working at 11 loss will be held. The Junior Section will be better the Section will be seen to be seen 195 Series will treach. Sub- clear will commemorate its teath Preliate—March of the Wise Men.

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TE By APROCIATED PRESS Anderson, was using his hands to Yonkers, N. Y .-- It was a merry hug his Christmas bride. Sergeant

Retort Courteous.

against four Arivaca miners was being tried in superior court. "What's the name of your mine,

asked Attorney Fred W. Fickett. Indignant, the attorney repeated back there, you" at a pedestrian vio- his question. He got the same an-

in aurburan Wilmette.

church, 7:45 p. m. January 3, 1937, as he watched a car cutting zigzag tofore they have used both streets

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the that incident and will be on the theme-"The Quest for the King." The choir will render a new arrange-Vincent. Bring your family and guests to this service. Strangers are cordially welcome. Sunday School, 10 o'clock, Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. You are urged to aid us in making our school better both in attendance and in spirit. Classes for all. Candle-light vesper service. 5 o'clock. In commemoration of Christmas the choir will sing one of 10:30—Irrin S, Cobb the most beautiful of Christmas 11.00—News, Sports cantatas at this service. "Bethlehem" 11:30—Coleman's Orch, Stults cantatas at this service. "Bethlehem" by Maunder. It will be sung to the accompaniment of art presentation of the scenes of the Nativity. In this the choir will be assisted by Paul Young. All are invited to come and Adam | share in this service.

There will be no Christian Endeavor this Sunday,

7 o'clock. Exercises by members of Thursday Decamber 31-Snecial

Union Watch Night Service to be 8:00-Goldthwaite Ensemheld in Trinity M. E. Church from ship culminating in a Communion service at the close of the old year. All are urged to attend this service. Bring your friends with you.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawksley, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organlst; Dr. Julian 1. Gifford, Sunday school superintendent — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship. 'The Time of Peril in One's Life." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. The evening service will be a special musical program, with a talk by Mr. Carroll on the subject, "The Place of Music in Worship," Musical program for the day:

MORNING Prelude-"Allegro con fuoco" (First Sonata) Borowski Anthem—"Gesu Bambino" ...

Pietro A. You Offertory-"The New Born" w Born Charles L'espoir Postlude-"Finale" Rubinstein

EVENING Prelude--"Meditation" James Anthem-"Sing, O Daughter of Zion"

Church Choir Violin solo-"Ave Maria" . . Gounod Charles Brandt Accompanists Mrs. Clyde Wonderly.
Organ Solo—"Evening Bells and
Cradle Song" Mac Farlane
Miss Lucinda Merritt

Tenor Solo - "Under the Silent 3:00-Forum Hour Stars Coombs Robert Hawksiey Violin obligato, Mr. Brandt

Anthem-"Star of the Orient" Shelley Church Choir

Postlude-"Chorale Postlude"

Monday at 3:45 p. m., Junior League: 7:30 p. m., Men's Club business meeting; & p. m., Sunday; 6:89—Education in News School Christmas party. Thursday, 6:15—News; E. Tomiliop. m., New Year's Eve watch party and service.

He Knew Huey



Representative elect Leonard Allen of Winnfield La. (above), brother of the late Governor O. K. Allen of Louisiana, ar-O. K. Allen of Louissens, arrived in Washington for the coming session of Congrues. He and the late Sension Long. Allen said, "ant beside each other in school" as boys. (Associated Prum Photo)

On The Radio Day By Day

Br C. E. BUTTERFIELD

New York, Dec. 26 (49).—For a second time, a royal marriage is to be

Marchant decided to overlook the described for listeners on this side of the Atlantic. It will be that of nounced today that David C. Schoen ter's friends—while it lasted, police at a stop sign, he concluded. He Blesterfeld of Germany to take place at The Hague on the morning of arrested Anderson when the car fail- January 7. The hour for the broadcast will be 6 a. m., via both the NBC and CBS chains.

As part of its broadcasts in connection with the opening of the 75th Congress next week, WABC-CBS is calling upon Rep. Luther Patrick, newly Tucson, Ariz.—An injunction suit elected from Alabama, to conduct a "man in the hotel lobby" broadcast. The question to be saked is "What do you expect from the new congress?"

ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

WEAF-NBC---7:15, Hampton Singers; 8, Saturday Night Party; 9 "Damned if I know," replied the Snow Village Sketch; 9:30, Smith Ballew Chateau; 10:30, Irvin Cobb Show: 12:08, Jerry Blaine's Orchestra.
WABC-CBS-8, Columbia Workshop; 8:30, Ed Thorgensen Revue; 9

Gibbons-Lopez Show; 10, Hit Parade; 10:30, World Dances; 12:30, Phil swer. At that joint the judge in- Harris Music.

WJZ-NBC-6:35, NBC Home Symphony; 8, Ed Wynn; 8:30, Meredith Clays explained: "Judge, that is Willson Orchestra; 9, Barn Dance; 10, Paulist Choristers; 11:30, Rita Rio

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

Straight and Narrow. WEAF-NBC—12:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable; 1:30, Melody Chicago—Pedestrians and cyclists Matinee: 3. Opera Auditions; 5, Marion Talley Recital; 7. Jack Benny; will henceforth share the sidewalks 8:30, "Do You Want to be An Actor?" 10, Sunday Symphony; 12:30, Hal

WABC-CBS-2, New Series, Music of the Theatre; 3, N. Y. Philharmonic; 6, Joe Penner; 7. Prof. Quiz; 7:30 Phil Baker; 8:30, Eddle Cantor; 9. Detroit Symphony; 10. Community Sing.

WJZ-NBC-1:30, From Stockholm, Archbishop Erling Eldem on Christmas in Sweden; 2, Magic Key; 5, We The People; 5:30. Col. and Budd: 7:30. Ripley Program; 8, Musical Comedy Revue; 9:15, Whiteman Varieties; 10, Edwin C. Hill.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

WEAF-NBC-12:30 p. m.-American Institute Christmas Lecture. Dr. Harlow Shapely; 2. Education Forum; 4, Phil Spitalny's Girls. WABC-CBS-2:30. Discussion of "Science Youth Movement;" 3, Al Pearce, Gang; 3:30, Lydia Hoffman-Behrenot, Piano.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26

11:00-Weather News 11:15-Haymes Orch 11:30-Martin's Orch.

12:00-Hallett's Orch.

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6:00-News: J. Crawford 6:30-News: Home Sym-

phony 7:00-Message of Israel

7:00 — Message of Israel
7:30 — Uncle Jim's Question Bee
8:00 — Ed Wynn
8:30 — Willson's Orch.
9:00 — Barn Dance
10:30 — Paulist Choristers
10:30 — Hidekarde
11:15 — Riley and Farley
11:20 — Rita Rio Orch.

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6:30—Family Counselor 6:45—News 7:00—Kavelin's Orch. 7:30—Classics of Key-

7:45-Thank You Stusia

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8:00—Melody Honr 8:30—Tone Pictures 9:00—Spelling Bee 0:00—Cloister Bells

15-Sweethearts of

10:30-Variety Program 11:00-News: A. Remsen 11:15-B'dc'st from Lon-

Noon-Southernaires 12:30-Radio City Music

1:30—Archbishop Eldem 2:00—Magic Ker of RCA 3:88—Your English 3:15—Adventures of Capt.

Diamond
3:45—D. Breslin
4:30—Sen. Fishface
5:30—We, The Feople
5:300—Col. & Rudd
6:00—Echoes from N. L.
7:300—II. Tranbel
7:300—Rinby and Others
8:300—Musical Comedy
5:30—Dreams of Long

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11:00-To be announced

WARC-Cook

11:10—News: King's Jestors

11:30-Masters' Orch.

8:00-On Air Today 8:05-Organ Reveille

\$:30-Lyric Serenade

8:45-Radio Spetlight

9:00-Aunt Sween's

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28

EVENING

9:15—Rubinoff Orch. 9:20—Symphony Orch. 10:00—Famous Jury Triale 10:45—Brandwynne's Orch. 11:00—Weather News 11:15—Halleri's Orch.

11:39-Musical Variety 12:00-Hallett's Orch.

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6:00-News: C. S. Army

Band 6:30—News: Revelers 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Housing Program 7:33—Lum & Abang 7:44—R. Kirbery 8:00—Helm Hayes, drama 6:00—Sweetert Sough

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12:08—Magnolic Bie

12:00-Busse's Orch.

11:30-Dress Parade

7:30-Carborondam Band 8:00-Columbia Work-

shop 8:10—Football Rerue 9:00—Gibbons; Lopes

\$:30—Symphony Orch. 19.00—Hit Parade

10°30—Gluskin Orch. 11°00—B. Goodman Orch. 11:30—Olgen Orch. 12:00—Stabile's Orch.

WGY-7904 6:05-News; Musical

Program 6:15-B. Rose, tenor 6:30-News; Evening

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Brevities
6:45—Religion in News
7:00—A, McCullough
7:30—Pennaylvanisms
8:00—Sat. Eve. Party
9:00—Sat. Eve. Party
9:00—Shallew's Orch.
10:30—Irvin S. Cobb
11:00—News; Musical
Program
11:15—Kane's Orch.
11:45—Morgan's Orch.
12:00—Violin; Blaine's
Orch.

10:30—Children's Hour
11:20—Maj. Bowes' Family
12:26—Salt Lake City
Choir and Organ
1:00—Church of Air
1:30—B'sic'st from Paris
2:00—Theatre Music
2:45—Cook's Travelogue
3:00—Philharmonic Orch.
5:00—"Your Unseen
5:10—Lombardo Orch

5:30-Lombardo Orch. 6:00-Joe Penner 6:30-Rubinoff & Orch.

-Freeman Orch.

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4:00-Penthouse Serenade 4:30-1847 Musical

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5:00-M, Talley
5:20-E, McConnell
6:00-Cutholin Roup
6:20-A Tale of Today
7:00-Jack Benny

7:19-Fireside Recitale

8:00-So You Want To Re an Actor

7:45-Motin Sinters

1:00-Merry-Go-Rossa

10:00-Symphony Concert

11:30-News; Spanish Re-

7:00—"Postic Melodies"
7:13—Popers
7:26—Goose Cruek Parson
7:45—Boshe Cartur
8:00—Seld'to Byigndiers
8:20—Redio Theoree
10:00—King's Orch,
10:20—What De Tou Think
11:20—Olsen Orch,
11:20—Lyman Orch,

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6:89 News: Manical
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6:13-L. Gurney, haund
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6:13-L. Relley, sports

7:80-Amos 'n Andy
7:18-Dwin Bare
7:20-Jim Relley
6:25-Jim Relley
7:18-Walts On
8:80-Pibler McGee and
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6:20-Vaice of Firmton
9:90-Warden R. Lamas
9:30-Himber's Orch
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Orchestra

EVENING 9:00—Dailey's Orch. 9:15—Ed McConnell 9:30—Heidt's Orch. 0:30—Light's Orch.

STEAF-BOOK 6:00-Fidler's Orch. 6:15-News. Fidler's

Orch. 5:30-News; S. Essin, contralto contraito
6:45.—Religion in News
7:00.—J. Kemper
7:15.—Hampton Singers
7:30.—G. S-ides, news
7:45.—Sport Parade
8:00.—Sat. Evening Party
9:00.—Suow Village
Sketches
9:30.—Rollew Show
10:20.—Verth S. Cobb.

12:00-Violin; Blaine's **Urchestra** WOR-710k 6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—Wintz's Orch. 6:45—News 7:00—Sports 7:15—Brandwynne's Orch.

30-Moments You Never

6:00-Roth Orch.; News 6:20-T. Guizar eavor this Sunday.

Monday, December 28, Christmas S:00—Venuta's Program

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

12:00-Gray's Otch.

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-Children's Concert 9:00—Nagle Orch. 9:30—Concert Ensemble 10:00—Radio Pulpit

7:45—Thank You Stusia
8:00—M. Gould
8:300—M. Gould
8:300—Medidic Orch.
10:00—Let's Visit
10:20—Calloway's Orch.
11:15—Hayton's Orch.
11:30—Weather; News
11:15—Jurgen's Orch.
12:00—Jurgen's Orch. 0:00—Radio Pulpit
0:30—Ancient Instructents
1:00—News; Plano Duo
1:15—Alex Steck
1:30—World Is Yours
1:59—Time Signals
1:09—Sleigh Bells
1:30—U, of C. Discussion
1:30—U, of C. Marines

-M. Wilson -Melody Matines - Teno & White :00-Landt Trio & :20-Colt Mysteries :00-Met. Auditions -1847 Musical

4:30—1547 Musical
Camera
5:00—M. Talley
5:20—Ed McConnell
6:30—Sketch
7:30—Sketch
7:30—Fireside Recitaly
7:45—Sunset Dreams
5:00—Ta be announced
5:20—Do you want to be

\$:30-Do you want to be -Merry-Go-Round

9:30—American Album 10:09—Gen. Motors Concert 11:00—Harvey, Hays 11:15—Travers' Orch.

11:30-News; Spanish Revue 12:00—Violin: 3 T's Orch. WOR---710k

8:00—Silver Strains 8:30—Listener Speaks 9:00—Belgian Organist 9:30—Tincle Don 10:00-News 10:15-String Quartet 11:00-Rainbow House

1:00—Charloteers
1:18—Song Classics
1:30—Music in Kany

Moods 2:00-Lamplighter 2:15-Raymes Orch. 3:45-Bide Pudley 4:00-Herman's Orch,

4:30-Dailey's Orch. 5:00-Powers Life Stud: 5:30-Martin's Orch. 6:00-Amateur Night

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> 6:10-News; CX Sisters 6:45-Billy & Betty 7:00-Anos n' Augs 190-Anios a' Aduf 18-Uncle Esta 130-Science & Human

R:80-Fibrer Morse & Molle S:108-Warden Lanes 9:08-Warden Lanes 9:12-Himber Orch 10:09-Lullaby Lade 10:26-Muxical Teast 11:00-News, Johnson's steel

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GERMAN HOUSEWIVES KNOW WHAT LIVING COSTS ARE eiffe dealer at whose shop all fain Berlin, (4) German housewises,

facing mounting food proces, neve

instructed officially this week to sechases and guit shooping around. Plant returns in the government-

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each family buyer must name a spewill be purchased in the future. Despite a system of governmental

price control, some increases in food prices were registered. Current quefeet one growth store for their pur- tailons on various articles were listed in Berlin markets as follows: The prices are based on the Ger-

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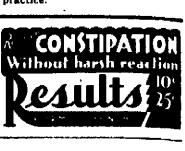
nate the dealers from whom they cents; pork chaps, 48 cents; well cut-purchase exclusively but many con-lets, 54 cents; most beef, 72 cents; sus varies returned to the govern-sugar. In center Swiss cheese, 64 emportante to their own desires. Cente: fresh string bears. 92 cente: (Thereis torisised however, that confee, \$1.20 and ap.

Schoentag Passes Bar Examination

Albany, Dec. 26.—(Special)—The state board of law examiners as tag, 69 Ulster avenue, Saugerties, i among the latest of law school grad. uates who have passed the October examination to the bar.

The board, comprised of John Kirkland Clark of New York, Philip J. Wickser of Buffalo and Rollin R Sanford of Albany, reveals that while 1,496 law graduates took the examinations, only 681 passed.

Each of the successful candidates will receive a certificate from the board of examiners within the next week, and at the same time names will be certified to the several appel late divisions. Those certified will be required to appear before the committee on character and fitness of the respective appellate division, and submit proof of clerkship requirements before they can be admitted to practice.



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New Paltz News

Sunday School Gave Program cel of the church.

New Paltx. Dec. 26—The Methodist Sunday school gave the following Christmas program on Tuesday, December 22, in the church auditorium: Prelude, Medley of Carols, played by Miss Bernice DuBois. A welcome, Superintendent Albert Wright. Hymn, "Joy to the World." Prayer by the pastor, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons, who also made a short speech. Gifts were then placed in the manger to be sent to the Five Points Mission in New York. The printary department under the direction of its superintendent, Miss Blanche Guinac, gave the following selections: Recitation, "Welcome," Elmer Ingraham. Song, "Tis Christmas." Recitation, "Christmas Wishes." Grace Elliott. Recitation, Roy Harris. Recitation "A Wish," Morgan Coutant. Recitation. "Christmas Gifts," Eleanor Harris. Song, "Oh Nightingale Awake," "Jesus Bids Us Shine," George Furmas Gifts," Eleanor Harris. Song, Swiss Folk Song, Benediction, "Holy "Jesus Bids Us Shine," George Fur-Night," Mohr, 1818. Postlude. phy, Elmer Ingraham and Eleanor Mrs. John Ashton and children Harris. Recitation, "A Greeting were recent guests of Mrs. Louisa Card," George Furphy. Hymn. DeGraff at Plutarch. "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." Miss Neilie Lillberg spent Recitation, "The Christmas Story," with relatives in this vicinity, Recitation, "The Christmas Story,"
George Furphy. This was followed by an old English play of the 13th century, "The Nativity," directed by Mrs. Alfred H. Coons. The cast of characters was: Shepherds, Marian Soon leave to spend the winter with the cast of the cast of characters was: Shepherds, Marian Boon leave to spend the winter with the cast of the Furphy, Billy Yeaple, Kenneth Depry, Kings, John Chase, Alberta Harris, Lorin Linacre. Herod, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons. Messenger, Mary Jane Hasbrouck. Body Guard, Charles Linacre. Mary. Dorothy Mc-Cormick. Joseph, Francis Has-brouck. Angels, Helen Hauptman. Miriam Ingraham. Lights. Albert Smith. The choir sang a verse of 'O Come All Ye Faithful" and the congregation joined in a second verse, after which Mayella Ingraham presented Mrs. Coons with a gift from the cast of the play. . All present were then invited to assemble in the recreation room where Santa appeared and distributed the gifts and

popcorn balls and apples. Personal News.

New Paltz. Dec. 26 .- Miss Dorothy Merrill of Long Island is spending the holiday vacation with her sister and her husband, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, at the Meth-

odist parsonage.

Miss Anna Hasbrouck of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford of Stone Ridge and Fred Birdsall of Cornwall called on Miss Elizabeth Brown on Sunday.

Mrs. C. Becker, who sailed for Copenhagen on Saturday night, was given a farewell party by 27 of her friends shortly before her departure. The guests provided refreshments and the evening was spent in playing cards and Mrs. Becker was presented with gifts and flowers with the presentation speech made by Mr. Weisberg of Kingston. Other speeches were made by Mr. Ericksen of Highland, James Petersen and Paul Jensen of New Paltz. Mrs. Becker will remain in her native land for several months.

Monday evening the junior choir of the Reformed Church, directed by Mrs. Herman Glanz, sang Christmas carols at the County House, and Thursday afternoon the cradle roll and beginners' department, under the direction of Mrs. Peter Harp. held their Christmas party, and Wednesday evening the junior, intermediate and senior departments held their party. There was a talk by the minister and a Christmas puppet show by the juniors under the direction of Mrs. Fred Estroe and Mrs.

Charles Bleecker. The O. M. N. Sorority of the high school held their monthly meeting and party on Saturday. School closed for the holiday vacation at noon on Thursday, December 24, and will resume classes Monday, January 4. Dr. and Mrs. Irving Range were host and hostess at the Grange meeting for their Christmas program Sat-

The Christmas Day service was held in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with a communion service and singing of carols. The girls' choir from St. Andrew's Church

urday evening.



DRYDEN VOWED HE'D KILL VRONSKI

Hiding in an area-way across the street from the count's uent, Dryden saw two men pull up with Vrenski, talk to him as though he were very drunk, then drag him across the sidewalk. Next day he knew he had seen a dead

Who killed him?

ESGAPE

by Frederick Jackson Begins Tuesday, Jan. 5 In The Freeman

Walden, assisted in the singing. They were vested and following the procession were seated in the chan-

Following is the program of the candlelight service held in the Reformed Church on December 29: The

Miss Nellie Lillberg spent Sunday

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

-- By Robbin Coons-

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Eighteen pounds slimmer than when she left Hollywood, Bette Davis is at work again, putting into effect her idea that hard work ought to "fix everything."

The youngrebel, who lost her fight to make pictures in England re-gardless of her Hollywood employers' wishes in the matter. ried it off dur-

ing the months Bette Davis
of her fight. Anyway, she's a sleeker Bette, and even more a delight to the studio designers than for-

She returned-for her role in "Marked Woman" - without a trace of English accent. This she regards as rather a feat, for it is not easy, she says, to stay in England six months and not acquire one. Exercising great self-control in the matter brought about her

triumph.
"The American-made picture is still the favorite with them," she says. "but not the gangster type. They are frankly mystified when our screen toughs start talking. Many of them say they don't understand a word of such pictures."

Jimmy Still 'Virtuous' Which should be good news to that other Warner rebel, James

Cagney, who was successful in his court fight. Jimmy, who was pretty well free of the smart aleck toughie roles even before he fought free of his contract, continues on paths

virtue in his first Grand Na-

tional film, "Great Guy." He talks straight from the shoulder. He plays Johnny Cave, battling deputy in a big city's department of weights and measures, who fights the nefarious forces of graft to a showdown. Mae Clarke is the attractive leading lady, employed by Henry Kolker, the head man in the enemy camp, Edward Brophy. as a reformed bootlegger. James Burke as Irish blarney, Joe Sawyer as a big bruising crook. and Bernadene Haves (a newcom-

er) stand out in support. 'Stuffed Shirt' Scores Alan Mowbray, a jolly gent and famous for enlivening the atmosphere of the movie sets, is really a shrinking violet-where his own films are concerned.

When I mentioned to him that he had broken the rules in the Bobby Breen picture by endowing a stuffed-shirt character with human quirks and thereby getting himself noticed when he obviously wasn't meant to be, he confessed. "I haven't seen it. Fact is," he said, "I can't take it. I don't go as a rule because I always remind myself of a fish gasping on a hock!

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Dec. 26--On Thurs day, December 17, the Ladies' Aid o. the Plattekill Reformed Church held an afternoon of quilting at the church hall. A community suppose was served in the evening and was well attended. After suppor every one gathered around the plane and had a good time singing Christma carols. The ladies then played the men three lively games of darthal and the meeting broke up amide much merriment.

Mrs. John Plass' friends are sort; to hear she is 30 at her home and wish her a special reservery. Wesley Smith of Cornell Universit

ty is at home with his parents. Mr and Mrs. Robert Smith, for the Christmas holidays.

Cyrus Vaughn of Hudson Falls

was a week-end wisher at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith. The young people of the community are making plans for a New Year Eve party and hope all their friends

will attend.

The Catagombs at Rome were the sepulchies of the carry Chilitian: and consisted of those that ! groups of labstinths, or galleries and chambers, covering 515 acres, come times extending 5 stories (77) feet heles the surface of the eround.

Six Men Burn To Death As Plane Falls In Test Flight



Flames leaped 30 feet high when a 10-passenger plane crashed near Love field in Dallas, Texas, with six officials and employes of an airline aboard. Arrow points to the pilot, who stuck to the controls and met quick death with the other occupants. The plane had been taken up for a routine test after a motor replacement. (Associated Press Photo)

All Is Quiet In Enzesfeld



Except for an invasion of newspapermen, Enzesfeld, Austria, the town near the castle in which Britain's former king is resting, is as quiet as before the coming of its illustrious visitor. Here is a recent view of the main street (Associated Press Photo)

In Tax Tangle



William H. Lialone, former Illinois tax commissioner, was arrested on arrival in New York from Germany and charged with evading federal income taxes totaling \$60,000. He was released on \$5,000 bail. (Associated Press Photo)

ARMFUL OF BRIDE AND GROOM



Frank Delfino of New York (left) had a height advantage of three inches as he led his four-foot bride to the altar in Minneapolis. They met at the World's Fair in Chicago. Mrs. Delfino's father, J. C. Williams, is in the center, holding the newlyweds. (Associated Press



El Salvador Earthquake Buries Victims Under Ruins



vador, bentering in San Vicente. Ruine of the horizing the nothers were in the quarter hardest bit. (Associated Press Photo)

WALLY AMONG ENGLAND'S QUEENS



Mrs. Wallis Simpson, for whom Edward VIII gave up his throne, took her place among the queens of England even if she did not become one of them. Her effigy is shown here as it was about to be placed in Madame Tussaud's London wax gallery beside famous figures in English history. (Associated Press Photo)

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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Everybody Control Al Bin

| house and Sally followed him, feet-

ing helpices and furious.

"And I'm afraid you've gone a little

too far, bringing me out nore without

Olles turned to her suddenly and

the expression of his face revealed

such anger, such positive hatred, that Sally stood frozen with fear.

with aff re that do not sone re yo

You have listened where you had no

business and you need not be surpriced now if you find yourself in as unpleasant situation." As Selly still steed and stared at him he seapped

cet, "Sit down, Miss Warren, You'll be here for some time."

heep me here against my will!"
"That's exactly what I propose to

You know they'll search for me

We're very near Warrenton and

they'll find me almost at once. It's-it's ridiculous of you to try to keep me

Suddenly to big do, rose from the

hearthrug and rushed out the door of the lodge. Both Sally and Giles Ben-

frantic, joyful barking and Giles re-

ing," said Giles. "Before he gets here,

I want you to write a note to your

father, explaining that you have been

called out of town by the case you were working on. Tell him you will

be back tomorrow afternoon. Ask

him to call your office and deliver

"I'll do no such thing," cried Sally, "My friend out there has had a good

deal of experience at forcing people

to do what he wants," said Giles.

"Mrs. Picard will bring my car back

in a few minutes and if the note is

not written by that time, she will

have to call your house and deliver

your message by telephone. Mean-

while, you will be here alone with

By this time, Sally had built up a

terrifying picture of the man whom

they could now hear approaching.

'You Will Stay Tonight'

BUT instead of the villatnous individual she had pictured, there ap-

peared in the doorway a red-baired

youth in rough corduroys. The big

dog leaped upon the boy and licked his hands and bare arms.

"What's the big iden?" demanded

"Never mind, I'll talk to you later,"

snapped Giles Benton rudely "Will

The boy stared at Sally with frank

curlosity. Now that he had moved

into the circle of tamplight, she had a

ance to examine his face me-

closely. It was predominantly a stupid

face—the hair grew low on the fore-

head, the eyes were small and blue.

the lips thick. Sally wrinkled ber

brow, trying to trace to its source a

feeling that she had seen the figure

"Take the lamp up. Sam." ordered

Giles Benton. The dog growled. Sam

patted his head to quiet him. Then,

with a backward stare at Sally, he

took one of the lamps and went

Giles Benton shoved some of the

debris that littered the table to one

side, and placed his pen and a sheet

"I am waiting for you to write the

"And what if I do-what happens

You will stay here tonight and your friends will be notified where to

you can get safely away, is that it?"

"I'm sure you know more about my plans than I do, Miss Warren," said

Giles sarcastically. "I have no way of

knowing how long you have been

Sam and his dog appeared in the

After all, it was better to do as Giller

wished. This note would certainly

arouse the suspicions of her father

and mother, and perhaps they would call Philip. Sally re-read her note when she had finished.

I have been called out of town

suddenly on an errand that com-

cerns the McDonald case. There

wasn't time to come and explain

Don't worry about me. Call the

office and explain to Philip. Look for me back before tomerrow

Sally."

She took up the letter and named it to Giles Beston, who stood waiting

or her to finish. He scanned it care-

"Address an envelope for it." he

Sally addressed the envelope

placed her letter inside and seeled the

"I'll show you the room, a

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fully and handed it book to her.

of paper on the cleared space.

letter I suggested." he said.

to me then?" demanded Saily.

before her at some other time.

toward the stairs.

demanded Sally.

spying on me.

"Dear Mother:

night Leve,

you take a lamp to one of those up-

be staying up there tonight."

talking to the dog as he came.

"My friend who lives here is com-

do." said Giles coolly.

bere!

laxed.

that message

my friend."

the newcomer

"But you surely can't intend to-te

"Miss Warren, you have interfered

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RUSSIAN CONSTITUTION.

The Russian Constitution, ratified able document. It is a practical reminder that Russia calls herself the ers much about standards in meas-Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, ure and quality. Consumers organ-Of those many republics, stretching isations, working for improved labor across two great continents, she seems to be creating a Social Democracy to supplant a tyrannical dictatorship. There is to be a national wages and decent working conditions congress resembling our own, with for employee. The movement is one two houses, the lower house directly which benefits all concerned, from elected by the people. There is a humblest worker to consumer. "bill of rights" guaranteeing free speech, worship and assembly, freedom from arrest without due process of law, and many other rights, perhaps it was willingness to follow including popular parades, means of good advice. At any rate, a former communication, printing process and Canadian blacksmith raised a record the right to own private property, potato crop in Maine which brought There are 91,000,000 voters, of him to the attention of the Departwhom 77,000,000 actually voted on ment of Agriculture. He produced this Constitution, after long study 701 bushels an acre on a 2% acre and elaborate measures taken to plot. The record he beat was 696 make it familiar to all. Universal bushels to the acre, held by a farm suffrage includes even millionaires, in Pennsylvania. mobility and royalty.

gone through this great depression, about potatoes except their taste. is the guarantee of remunerative But he asked a lot of questions of work for all. There are particular his neighbors who had been at the guarantees of economic security for job of raising apuds for many years. women, including the requirements "I obtained all the advice I could for motherhood. Do Stalin and his from growers around here who seemfellow-masters of Russia really mean of to know the potato-raising busiit? Apparently they do, else they ness," he said. would hardly dare promise these There's a lot of uncalled-for and priceless privileges to so many mil- mept advice in the world. And lions. But we shall see what we there's a lot of good advice wasted shall see. It is hard to believe that on the unheeding. These facts sug-Russia will be freer than Italy or sest that there's no use pointing a

EDWARDIAN DICTATORSHIP.

Genevieve Zeepffel, famous French weeress, who is credited with an astonishing string of true predictions in past years, plugged into the in- be is on the job. Three million finite the other day and announced German homes have received cartons that Edward. Duke of Windsor, decorated in holiday style and conwould return to the British throne taining sausage, canned herrings. as dictator--- "and sooner than you coffee, cheese, cookies, sugar, canned! think."

pictures foreign armies pouring into trait of Hitler bearing the words. Spain, Belgium suffering "another "Der Fuehrer thinks of you." The cruel grief." Italy crashing, the cartons go to needy pensioners, dis-German army moving against Russia, abled war veterans and jobless blood flowing in the French parita- people on winter relief rolls. ment, a young dictator and a hungry people in France, and the "disappearance" of both France and hearts toward the Reich's new Santa, England in half a century. All and will make more endurable the this will be as it may. Secresses are impressive but not conclusive.

The prophecy about Edward interests Americans more than the others. Many of us would bardly TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO expect Edward, from now on, to dictate anything more than sport styles. Yet almost anything could shoulder by fall on the sidewalk. happen in Europe. England may not always be "a land of settled gov- fire on the estate of C. L. Van Orden. ernment," and her royal playboy might yet surprise the world as much as young King Henry Fourth, been companion of Jack Falstaff, 414 500 FORTH MED.

SCHOOLS FOR CUBA.

This last popular demonstration in Cuba, which might grow into a serious revolt, seems different from most of the troubles that disturb the peace and business of Spanish-American countries. And our own people can't help feeting considerable sympathy for the demonstrators. in spite of their questionable leader-

abte. into Havana, in trucks and busses from long distances, in the garb of plantation workers and backwoods Christmas Day. Snow plows were day. men. were demanding education. They were armed only with dequence. They wanted rural schools "to redeem the nation from igne-mac. rance." They wanted "health, education, sunitation and a some of street died, aged 73, dignity." They isolated that "he who Even. referes help to children in not a man," and they preposed a tax on low died at Klagston Hospital. summy to halld and run 3,000 rural

wanting to "impose Fascism on the country." President Gomes natural-aureories. Yet here is an issue that Will not be swept away either by argument or force. To a sympathetic outsider it seems a rather obvious thing for the government to get started on some such educational program, taking care that the instruction shall be civil and legitimate.

QUALITY GOODS.

At a recent meeting of the National Federation of Sales Executives, speakers emphasised a change in the public attitude toward the goods bought. Today more people require "quality goods," accurately inheled and accurately priced. If they don't get what they want, one authority warned, they will turn to cooperatives and restrictive legislation. Successful manufacturers and New York Telephone - Main Office sellers recognize this demand and Dewntown, 2200 Uptown Office 323. Prepare merchandise that meets it. The automobile industry is an outstanding example of the profit to be made by raising quality without unduly boosting price.

Many factors have contributed to buyers' intelligence. The best advertising in recent years has educated the public to want good things on November 25, is a very remark- and to get what it asks for. Government agencies have taught consumconditions, have taught the public to look for labels or brands which guarantes clean manufacture, adequate

ADVICE THAT WORKED.

Perhaps it was beginner's luck, or

When the blacksmith moved to Impressive to nations that have the Maine farm he knew nothing

> moral with this tale. Some folks wouldn't get it, and those who would don't need it.

GERMAN SANTA.

Germany has a Santa Claus and milk and vegetables. In each care There is more to her vision. She ton is a Christmas card and a por-

> Such kindly remembrance will arouse a glow of gratitude in many widespread want, while the Fuehrer zoes ahead with his vast and costly war preparations.

Dec. 25, 1916-John Hummel of Elmondorf street dislocated his Barn with five hornes destroyed by

near New Paltz. Death of Dr. C. H. Games at High-

Dec. 26, 1916-Barney Kunst and Mbs Rose Borman married in New York.

Common Council adopted resolution of respect in memory of City Clerk John T. Cummings. Mealth board held annual meeting and elected officers.

Dec. 25, 1926-Miss Lillian Ahl and Charles Styles injured when struck by a car on Abeel street, but not perforally hurt.

Christmas Day weather was clear. with moderate temperature. Snow bogue falling late at night, however. Miss Kathryn E. Flick and Ray-

mend B. Willmott married. Marrison W. Burnes of Ellenville Haver was in Kingston Monday.

The 60.000 Cubane who poured and Miss Glodys M. Longuedyke of while her kustand served as a jury-Maries avenue married here. Duc. 24. 1926-Below sern weather

followed moderate temperature of Mary Cooss were in Kingston Toosplaced at work plowing streets during the morning. Heary Long died while shoveling brother, Walter Barnes, who is our day over

mow at his home on Delaware ave- lensit al. Elieabeth Van Etten of Cedar the Taylor University to Upland, family, Menday, ind , is home for the Christman bel-

To be sure, these politicaers were of John prison remitting Convict end with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

Heavy "Midget Ferreice to walk out Arthur Curter. led by followers of Col. Palguacio posing as a visitor the state of lill- Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Bell of Kings-Batists, bord of the Cubon army, a note has spent more than \$26,600 to tool time parents. Mr. and Mrs. times so much metaline as a pound thoughtenome rouse man account of make the place more feed proof.



EYNOPSIS: Philip Page, derk, handsome young publisher of the Warrenton Courier, lones Sally Warren, the thoughtful society editor. They are fighting to save McDonald, a discharged mill worker who is an trial for burning the Paleos theater. By sever-dropping on Giles Benten, an unacrepulous detective, and his employer. Mr Morris who owns the theater and the mill, Sally gets proof of McDonald's innocence. She confronts Senson with this information as he is leaving the Morris house with a blackmail accomplice, Mrs. Picerd. Benton kienepe Selly.

Chapter 41 Giles' Prisoner

THE minute Sally entered the house, she knew she could expect no help from whoever lived there. She was alone with Giles Benton and Mrs. Picard, who had already shown

they would stop at nothing to extert ton stared after him, listening inmoney from the richest man in town tently. The dog presently broke into She was miles from home, somewhere within the shooting preserves of a group of men who never visited their property at this time of year. And yet the circumstance that oppressed Sally most was that she alone knew the truth that would set McDonald free from the threat of prison.

The outside of the little house in the woods had looked cheerful and inviting to Selly. The incide was desolate indeed. The place was a hunting ledge, well furnished. But evidently it had been beard up, for the furniture was covered with dust protectors and the windows were still nailed down in some places. Someone had broken into the lodge and simply camped there, with no attempt to keep the place clean. Ashes, burned matches and cigarette stubs littered the floor. Beer bottles and cans of food were stacked against one wall. An opened tim of serdines had been left on the arm of a chair.

When Sally entered the living room of the lodge a large dog was chewing bone on the hearthrug. The dog simply lifted his beed and looked at her calmly, then without so much as a growl, he went back to his bone. les Beston and Mrs. Picard did not follow Sally at once. She knew they were talking about her outside.

The longer they stayed outside, the more time she had to look around her. In a place like this, Saily thought. there must be a talephone. If she had stairs bedrooms? Miss Warren with time to find it, she might phone Warrenton before Giles Benton discovered her.

Sally opened a door that led from the living room. The dog lifted his head and growled, but Sally went on. She was in a very dark, narrow hall-way from which a spiral staircase climbed to the second floor. Sally was feeling about for the light switch when she remembered that the room she had just left was lighted by a kerosene lamp and two candles. As she turned to go back to the other room for a candle, her hand touched

With a hasty glance at the door through which she had just come, Sally took down the receiver and jungled the telephone hook eagerly. There was no response—the wire was dead. Sally could not believe her misfortune. Now that she had found the telephone surely there was some way of using it. But for all her impatience, the telephone remained dead. She hung up at last. Of course, whoever here, would not risk discovery by "You ment to here me here will not risk discovery by "You ment to here me here until

Who was the person who lived is the lodget it was not Giles Benton. Could it possibly be someone Sally knew someone from Warrenton, who could be induced to take a message for her? Sally would not give up hope until she had exhausted this last hall doorway. Sally took up the pen and began to write to her mother.

Ecipless And Furjeys

A Sally re-entered the living room of the lodge, she heard the car start outside. She rushed to the door in time to see the red tall-light dwindling to nothing in the distant So they had gone and left her alone in this house in the woods. Didn't they know that she was young and strong, fully capable of making her way along the dark road to the highway? She skivered at the thought of that journey along the woods read in the dark. There was no mose and the was so thick Sally fult the could have snipped a hole in it big enough to look through if she had some scissors sharp enough. This darkness was like a thick black canopy that was too smotheringly

Suddenly a man stepped up to Sally. She gave a little nervous start and shrank back against the house. The man moved again and the light shone on his face. It was Giles Ben-ton! So only Mrs. Picard had gone

Sap. Giles Benton took it from her and put it carefully into an inside BOCKS. away in the car. Way in use car.
Won't you come inside. Miss Warno? sained Giles Buston. "The geneman who lives here is out just now. said. "Don't be straid. There's a her you can have. If you want sayth to cet, Sum will give you windrear he has here. I wouldn't advise you to but I'm sure he will not mind if we talk to Sam. You won't get sayth

make ourselves confertable."
"I should like to get back to Worout of him. Come slong, follow me. renton at each," said Sally. "I'm sure you understand why. Will the car be back seen?"

"I'm affeid I can't answer that Philip starts the search for Sally, question," said Olion He entered the Monday.

ASHOKAN.

man at the county court.

Ashokan, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Alease

Madames George Sickler and

Mr. and Mrs. Eura Green drove to

Marbletown Sunday to visit her

Chlos, returned home with them and

they will return to spend Christians with their parents. Mrs. O. E. Center and con. Bonote, called on Mrs. Barl Bitnendorf

Mrs. Chester Lyons and daughter. Cortrade, Mrs. Seymour Wint designter, Japon, were among these from here who attended the Christ-mos essercious at Olive Bridge Tree-day evening.

Mrs. Pales of West Shokes visited Stanley Jones, who is attending her eleter. Mrs. Notion Beil, and

Without Orest called on his brock-James C. Vari Vilet ited in Port Idays. At Marion, O., his truis can er. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, and late a severe bittered, and two ladies, the Burths Green, Wednesday, and the Branch Market of Stony Hot. driving a sedan were in collision day, and left compton of his fine with the last car of the train and gransfruit, grown on his trees to

> One pound of organic matter in the sell will held three and one-half Nelson Pell en Menday. His stater, of dies.



By James W. Barton, IR.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) NATURAL APPETITE

An advertisement for a food preparation shows a youngster with a plate of food-meat, potatoes, peas, spinach, beans-in front of him, with the mother standing beside him trying to coax him to eat some of the food from a fork she is holding to his mouth. The look of distante on the young boy's face is the "point" of the picture. He has no "appetite."

Now some of the reasons why a youngater has no appetite are (a) not getting enough foods containing vitimin B which creates an appetiteprunes, oranges, milk, beans and peas, tomatoes, turnips, paranips, the overanxious mother who watches every mouthful and insists on or coaxes they oungster to eat all that is on his plate, which means that there is often a "battle" at mealtime when everything should be calm and peaceful. (c) overtiredness at mealtime, (d) teeth that cause pain when food is eaten.

However when the youngster comes home at 4 o'clock from school feeling hungry and wanting some food before he goes out to play, the mother who refuses to give food, bread, butter and sugar, a banana or orange, a piece of taffy or chocolate bar, because she is afraid "he'il have no appetite for his evening Miss Helen Morrisey of Walden actmeal" is making a mistake. What youngster needs is some 'starchy" food such as sugar, candy, was filled with visitors. syrup, or bread to give him strength to play,

At a university with which I was afternoon. On this "sugar" starch the students played the seasonal games football, bockey, basketball, softball, lacrosse, swimming and jogging around the indoor track, the early part of the week here in-This sugar would be used up playing structing drivers of the new fire enthe games and the student would be hungry again at 6 to 7 o'clock.

It is natural for an active youngster or adult to use up the starch and sugar in his blood and tissues, and ter, Ellen, are spending some time at for the blood and tissues to demand more starch and sugar with which to 'carry on."

It is often this very lack of exercise which causes constipution and a reverse or upward movement of the intestinal walls which, carrying waste upward instead of downward. upoets the stomach and causes lack The thought then for those without

appetite-children or adults-is to play or exercise which, by using up the sugar in the blood and tissues, creates a demand for more sugar; that is, a natural demand for food.

BEARSVILLE

Bearsville, Dec. 26-Mrs. Lewis Donald Shultis, who is a student

at Parks Air College in East St. Mrs. Thomas Shultis.

Mrs. Shaffer Vredenburgh called residents of Ardonia. on Mrs. Clara Cunningham one day this week.

spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Newton Shultle.

Mrs. J. C. Carnford of Kingston spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shultis spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds and family. Miss Hasel Van De Bogart and friend of Kingston visited her father, Luther Van De Bogart, on Sun-

Mrs. Belia Short attended the Christmas pageant at the Woodstock M. E. Church on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds and Mrs. Rangel Wager was in New sons, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shultis Paltz Tuesday. and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shultis were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Van Keuren's in Kingston on Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Philitps of Montoms. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shultis of Redbank, N. J., spent Christmas with

Frank Shultis and family. Mrs. Howard Capp spent Thursday evening with her sister, Mrs. Fitzzimmons, in Woodstock.

Mrs. Zelia Lasher spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. I. V. Hare, Mrs. G. Yerry is not so well at this

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shultis of Princeton, N. J., are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Shultis. Mrs. Ralph Sabler and Gaughter

sport Christmas with Mrs. Zella Lanher.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The

Dissect and death marred the Christmas heliday at home and abroad youterday. The toll of Hven, lociuding 24 killed in a formen train wreck, exceeded 150.

Assessmention of a high Japan. one rations efficial at Shanghai and the reports of bloody fighting In Ethiopia did much to spoil the Christmas spirit of peace on earth and good will toward all men as the world looks to the year 1336 with mingled hopes and fears.

Temperature: Lowest 20, high.

A Washington Daybook By PERSTON GROVES

TEFASHINGTON - Chuckles can when the possibility (nothing definite yet) that Du Pont money will be called upon to pull the Republican party out of the doldrums as it pulled the Democratic party out after 1928.

First of Chairman John D. M. Hamilton's jobs will be to hunt out somebody with plenty of sugar cakes in the larder upon whom substantial levies can be laid.

Raskeb . opt Domes Going

JOHN RASKOB had the job of reviving the Democratic organization after its terrific lacing in 1928 when dire predictions could be heard that the party might never rise again. Like Hamilton, Raskob had piloted the party in defeat, and was given the job of retiring campaign debts and of putting gas in the old buggy for 1932.

A substantial slice of the money Raskob had amassed in association with the Du Ponts in formation of General Motors was poured into the Democratic treasury as a personal loan. Raskob kept the organization alive with nearly a half million dollars of his own money. Came 1929 and the big break. The tide of prosperity, upon which

President Boover had ridden. turned into a depression which gave actute Charley Michaelson, Raskob's sabre-toothed publicity man, the week spot he could at-

At about this point the parallel in the two jobs ends. Hamilton, a Kanses lawyer, has no General Motors money of his own which he can feed into the party furnace. He has to go out into the field and

His job is made peculiarly tough by the fact he can't go to any possible contributor with a promise of what the party policy will be.

Vacue On Promises

WHAT can Hamilton do? Many industrialists would like to see industrialists would like to see hope ahead that the corporate surplus tax will be repealed. Hamilton can't promise that, because the national committee didn't promise

The possibility of Du Pont coney coming to the party rescue hinges only upon the fact that members of that famous powder. chemical, and automobile family paid out most liberally of all in the last cumpaign.

Besides, there might be a real

family distinction in having had a hand in pulling both major parties from the brink.

MODENA

Modena, Dec. 26-The scholars of Modena school presented their Christmas program of entertainment; Tuesday evening in the school. Playlets, readings, songs, etc., were given by scholars of the various grades. ed as accompanist. The school room

Mrs. William Doolittle will entertain the members of the Ladies' Aid connected it was not unusual to see Society of the Modena Methodist 600 to 800 chocolate bars sold every Church at her home Thursday afteror noon, January 7. E. Seeley returned to his home in

Syracuse Wednesday after spending gine. During his stay here Mr. Secley stayed at Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross's home Mrs. Theodore Geirisch and daugh-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woerner in Kingston. Mrs. Woerner, formerly Bertha Geirisch, is the mother of a young daughter, Florence Marie, who was born at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton, Mrs. Mary DuBois and Harry Denton spent Monday evening in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. C. Doty of Kingston

were in this village, Monday evening. A Mid-Hudson Valley Barber's Association was formed recently, going into effect Monday, December 21. Following rules will be adopted: Shops will be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p m. on week days; from 8 a. m. Reynolds and sons, Kenneth and Arnold, spent Friday with her mother, range include Milton, Highland, Mariborough, Clintondale, New Palts,

Modena and Plattekili. . Louis, Ill., is spending his Christmas pointed vice president of the Ardonta 4-H Club, and Fern Cov. as tary Other officers of the club are

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. Mrs. Chester Patten of Chicago Ward, Miss Mary Ella Ward, Miss and Mrs. Arthur Coy, Miss Beatrice bas returned to her home after Emma Ward, were among guests recently entertained by Miss Emma Palmer'at Ardonia.

Mr. Behm and Mrs. Richard Barclay were in New Paltz Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Every and son, of Beacon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hecotr Every and daughter during the past week, and attended the Christmas exercises at the Modena school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dempsky are the parents of a young son born in the Middletown Hospital recently. Mrs. George Eckert of New Hurley was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymout were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Atwood and family in Pough keepsie.

Mrs. Anna Miller will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller at Clinton Corners.

Members of the Plattekill Fire Department were in town Tuesday afternoon to inspect the new fire engine of the local company.

Mr. and Mrs. Loonard O'Connell and son. Danny are spending the Christmas and New Year heliday vacation with Mrs. O'Council's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heary Elchemaner, at Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackey were in Kingston recently.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM GIVEN IN MODERA SCHOOL

Modena, Dec. 26-The Christmas program which was presented in the Modena school on Tuesday evening included the following: Opening song-Come All Ye Faith-

Play-The Magic Christmas Tree Third and Fourth Graden Play-Hanging Up the Stockings ... Primary Grade

Song—The First Noci Play—Puritan Christmas

Fifth and Stath Grades Song-Deck the Assumbly Mall Play-The Clock Vaker's Christs

Seventh and Dighth Grades Sone—Holy Meht No aifin were distributed.

Visitors to the historical, botanical, seelegical and geological collec-tions at the Traffeldo Museum at Bear Mosstain Park, are becoming to much interested that they are coming more and more to offer colcoming more and more or in various lections of their own in various Selds, as gifts or looks. Some of this kind is brought in Sally in entith the muceum.



Coasting By MARY GRAHAM BONNER ET me steer," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. They all got on their new sled—the Puddle Muddle Speeder — and started off. Christopher felt they were going so quickly that it was just about the same as flying, soforgetting about the others - he took to his wings. They upset,



"Let me steer," barked Rep. He put out his right leg to avoid hitting a bush and they swerved so suddenly that again they upset.
"Let me steer," cackled Top
Notch. He perched himself in front,

took a look at himself in his new

little mirror and thought what a fine looking rooster he was He didn't realize that the ducks had started the sled with their webbed feet. Once more they upset. "I'll steer," bleated Sweet Face, but after they got started he felt that he had better be careful as he

had broken one leg before. It was all well now—but he had better be careful. They landed in a snow bank,
"We'll steer," quacked the ducks,
after they had all pulled the sled

back again to the top of a hill.
"Quack, quack," they shouted as they started, "which one of us is really going to steer?" Of course that should have been decided before they had started. And again

"I haven't said a word so far, but maybe I'd better steer," suggested Willy Nilly, and they coasted down the hill again and again and again and not once did they unset.

It was lucky that Willy Nilly had also prepared a Christmas dinner to last for several days, for they were the hungriest set of creatures. or almost the hungriest, that ever, EVEL WHILE!

Monday-"The Play."



Culture By BROUKE PETERS CHURCE Yes, Mrs. Smith is a very cuitured woman. She speaks three languages, is a university graduguages, is a university grave, and plays the piano beauti-

what one does or is able to do. It is not the natural product of a college or university education. It current be taught nor in any other way applied externally. A guide for a tourist agency is generally able to speak several languages but is not necessarily cultured. There are good musicians spienty, and countless university graduates, who cannot be called cul-

Culture is a state of mind. It is meanwind by the way one lives or works. The cultured men or wo-men goes behind the outward as-pects of life and busies himself with its meaning. He is preoccu-pled not merely with earning a living and in his leisure hours & himself. His aim, whelher spoken or unspoken, is to see life and behavior as a whole and

He and behavior as a whole, and to build up a philosophy of life which he can live by.

Culture, then, comes from within, it does not depend on both breeding or wealth, but on the individual. When the schools and parents are willing to face this lact, the rare individual who is capable of real culture will be given a chance for development. given a chance for development. Notition regimenting nor granting free sail-expression can pro-duce culture. When a child who is capable of attaining it is found, he should be given education and tought sail-discipline, which are thance to me them. The child who wants culture can always and it.

wants culture can always get it freshed that he has the ideal set before him. But he cannot get it mustly out of books or school work of famile lessons, for educations of famile lessons.

tion and culture are not synor?"

But culture does not depend on

Bachelors-Spinsters Ball held Tuesday evening, December 29. from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Roger Baer bers, Miss Helen Gregory, William Merrill, Miss Barbara Rodie, Miss Peggy Warren, Bruce Winne of this city, Miss Josephine Pratt and Richard Haviland and Richard Lumb of Poughkeepsie.

Engagement Announced This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz of Pearl street are an-

daughter, Miss Janet Betz, to John by their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Herzog. Jacob H. Tremper. Betz are entertaining as their house guests Dr. Herbert Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, Miss Mary Hope Smith, Lawrence Fritz, and Ramsey, all of New York city. Miss Elizabeth Betz is also spending the week-end at her home.

Mrs. Sara Angevine, who has been spending the fall with her sister. Miss Ella Bernard, of Albany avenue, left on Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the win-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steven of Stone Ridge are spending Christmas Philadelphia.

A very interesting exhibit of Mrs. Julia Searing Leaycraft.

spending some time at the Hunting- for the past six weeks under the ton, left Thursday afternoon for Port direction of Roger Baer. Jervis, where she is the holiday and week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Van Inwegan. She will return to Kings-

week-end with her brother-in-law rented from the first of the year and sister, the Rev. Albert von until June 1. The family will spend Schleider and Mrs. von Schleider, at the Christmas week-end at their the dinner guest of Dr. Harry Mein- guest. hardt and Mrs. Meinhardt of Albany

Carlton Hopkins of Collingswood, N. J., with his daughters, the Misses with Mrs. Benet's mother, Mrs. Ev Jeanette and Sue Hopkins, are spend-erett Fowler, at her home on Maiden ing the hollday week-end with his Lane. Tomorrow afternoon Mr. and wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Harrid F. Winz will entertain wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. Vernon Hull, of Smith avenue.

Mrs. Charles R. Hall of Maiden Lane is spending the holiday weekend with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hall, of New York city.

Watts of Philadelphia. On Thursday the winter. the two couples motored to Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watts of Tarrytown, are spending Chrismas Highland avenue.

Miss Edith Scott of Newark, N. J. is spending the holiday vacation with her brother and slater-in-law, Mr. and young son. Derek Van Etten. : Mrs. James Scott of Warren street.

New Year's Tea Dance

edictine Hospital is having its annual Mrs. Adelhert H. Chambers, at their the dance on New Year's afternoon home, Maple Lane Farms. from 4 to 7 in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. The music will be furnished by Roger Baer's orchestra.

The officers of this organization are: President, Miss Margaret Jane Mullen; vice president, Miss Marian Farrell: secretary, Miss Dorothy O'Meara: treasurer, Miss Frances Finn: chairman of activities, Miss of New York city, and her son-in-Virginia Mullen.

The organization is very anxious ber Braun, of Brooklyn. that this dance be a success, since the proceeds go to the support of of the tea dance are: General chair- attend Fine: ten table. Betty Egan. Tick- at Tufts. George Lowe. Frank Smith ets may be procured from members and Frank Vernon are home from of the committees and Miss Marie Sheppard. Miss Ruth Abernethy. Miss Mary McManus and Miss Betty

Christmas at Benedictine

Brennan

Hemlock trees with colored lights twinkling merrily, greet the visitor approaching the Benedictine lieslide atmosphere of the reception room, with its ropings of ground Redding. Mae, holly wreaths, and clusters of red berries. The corridors, private ms and wards are also decorated with wreaths and blue lighted and silver trimmed Christmas trees, creating a real home setting for those ine ill to be removed from the hosrital during this festive season. Miss Mary Campbell and Mrs. Edward B. Leaghran were co-chairman of the committee arranging the setting.

Dates to · · · · Keserve

Chitten Hetel. wemen's Club to beliefing the second street is spending her holiday vaca-

in the series of dances at the Y. W. January 19.—The T. W. C. A. will held the annual membership diamer spending the holiday at their home at the Chaten Avenue Methodist in Weststock. Church. The speaker will be Dr. John Ruteenga, of the Primeton Theological Seminary.

They were assisted by Mrs. James R. Invitations have been issued for the Bachelors-Spinsters Ball to be Higley, Mrs. Walter L. Fales, Miss spending her vacation with her parties Bachelors-Spinsters Ball to be Teresa Brophy, Mrs. Paul Purcell, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Has-Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley, Miss Stella Brophy, Mrs. James O'Reilly and Mrs. John Cashin, while a group of and his orchestra will play. The Miss Virginia Mullen, Miss Dorothy committee in charge is Stephen O'Meara, Miss Mary McManus, Miss Mary Mullen and Miss Ruth Abernethy decorated the children's ward.

The annual Assembly Dance will served at midnight to usher in the Misses McGrath. New Year. Paul Zucca and his orchestra will play for the occasion. The members of the committee arranging the dance are G. Wallace Pearl street left today for St. Peters-Codwise, chairman, Harold F. King, burg, Fla. From there they go by Preston Ramsey of Grinnell, Iowa, at cock. Robert R. Rodie, Thomas G. cocktail party given at their home Horton, Stephen Hiltebrant, Robert

Mann-Eastman

Yesterday Miss Phyllis Jane Eastwere united in marriage at an informal 4 o'clock ceremony at the home and Stephen Hiltebrant. of the bride. Only members of the families and a few intimate friends were present. The ceremony was Elizabeth Lord of Salem. Oregon, performed by the Rev. Clarance E. Brown, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white charmeuse with a bertha and rose point lace train. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mann will and the week-end with friends in take up their residence at 123 Green

A large committee has been ap-French and American landscapes is pointed to formulate plans for a now being held by Marion Bullard at dance for the benefit of the Kingsthe Old Woodstock Inn. Replacing ton Municipal Junior Band which Mrs. Bullard's exhibit will be one by will be held on January 30, 1937, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. members of the hand have been Miss Jane Van Etten, who is practicing every Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Frederick E. W. Darrow of Saugerties will join her daughters. he Misses Elizabeth, Jean and Emily Parrow at their apartment, 10 Mit-Miss Maria D. W. Newkirk of Hur-chell Place. New York city, immedley left Wednesday for Hackensack, lately after the holidays. The Dar- son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and J., where she is spending the row bome at Saugerties will be their home there. On Christmas Day Saugerties home with Miss Yvonne mas dinner of Mr. Ostrander's brothher-brother, Thomas Newkirk, was Dollfuss of Paris, France, as their er-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bennet, Jr., of New York city arrived last evening to spend the holiday week-end at a small cocktail party at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Benet.

Mrs. Emma V. D. Fuller and Mrs. Katherine V. D. Kemble of Battle Creek, Mich., are spending the holi-Mr. and Mrs. John Watts of Pitts- grand nephew. George Hutton of burgh were the overnight guests on this city. Later they will continue to Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Los Angeles where they will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Fitten o

Dr. Charles S. Gwynne and Mrs. swynne of Ames, fown are spending the holidays with Dr. Gwynne's for her vacation. The Junior Auxiliary of the Ben- sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

> Kenneth Mac Collam and Donald Morris, both of whom attend the Albany College of Pharmacy, spent Christmas at their homes here.

Mrs. Grove Brown of Smith avenue entertained as, her Christmas guests her sons. Cutler and Homer Brown.

Among those who are home from the baby ward of the Benedictine college for the holidays, are Jason Hospital. The committees in charge C. Carle and Hollister Sutton, who Ryder College: man. Virginia Mullen; music com- Schleicher . who attends Princeton. ins. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Terwilmittee, Louise Caswell. Frances and Church Layman, who is a Junior Lehigh University: May Len. James Scott, Severyn Hasbrouck and Townsend Rifenbary, from Union College. and Harry Gumaer, John Culien, Miss Anna Service, Miss Marcia Brown College at Albany.

This morning Mrs. Hubert Hederath of West O'Reilly street left for i pital, while on entering one is vivid. Ridgeway. Pa., where she will visit where she is visiting her cousin, Mrs. ly impressed with the beautiful Yule- her mother, Mrs. Redding, and her Josephine Hoar, and her daughter. sisters, the Misses Mary and Ruth Miss Jennie Hour.

> Mrs. Julia Gill of Judie's restaurant of Albany avenue sailed on the S. S. "Queen of Bermuda" on Tuesday for Rermuda where she will spend the helidays.

Miss Margaret Bertrand of Bruyn avenue and her mether left on Thursday morning to meter to Marblehead. Mass, where they are the holiday guests of Mrs. Bertrand's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. William Beachner.

Joseph Hasbrourk of St. James ter, Miss Sarah Hashrouck, are spending Christmas and the week-January 8.—The Shriners will end with my secretary Mr. And Mrs. Kenend with Mr. Hashrouck's son and held a benefit ball at the Governor neth Hashrowsk, of Oneonia.

January 18 The Young Married | Mies Margaret Schultz of Downs S. Fuller of the Huntington. tion with relatives in Little Falls.

> Dr. James T. Shotwell and Mrs. Shotwell with their daughters are

ton, N. J., are spending their vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott, of West Chester

Arthur Kurtznacker of Clinton avenue is spending the holidays at his home in North Chatham, N. Y.

Miss Betty Hasbrouck, who is at tending the Northfield Seminary, is brouck, of Stone Ridge.

Miss Eileen Cramer, who has been arranging jewelry displays at Altman's, New York city, is spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Cramer, of Wood-

Miss Mary E. Noone of the Huntbe held New Year's Eve at the Gov- Phoenicia where she is spending the week-end with her cousins, the

Miss Mary Schaeffer of Clinton avenue and Miss Bertha Matthews of William T. Fuller, Robert K. Han- bus to Miami where they will remain for three days.

Last Saturday evening the annual Bachelor-Spinster Ball was held in Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren, Miss of Otia avenue. man and James Westervelt Mann Ruth Abernethy, Miss Helen Gregory, Ruth Abernethy, Miss Helen Gregory, 8 p. m.—The Adult Class in He-Robert Chambers, William Merrill brew and modern Jewish history will

> who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Schryver of Manor avenue left today for New York city where they will spend several days at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel before return-

Downs street left Christmas morning con. for Saratoga Springs where they are the guests of Mrs. T. J. Quade. Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson with

their sons, David and Peter, are spending the holidays at the artist's C. A. camp reunion at the "Y" studio-home in Woodstock. Miss Jane Pearson who attends

the Greenwood School at Bruxton, Md., has returned to Stone Ridge to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weber of

in New York city with their daugh-Charles Lane, and their Church. Mrs. Raymond Weber. Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrander of

Hurley were the guests for Chrsit-Henry Shurter of Ellenville.

New Paltz have arrived at the Huntington to spend the winter. Miss Elizabeth DeWitt of Hurley room of the Governor Clinton Hotel. left on Thursday for New York city

where she is spending her vacation with her sisters, Miss Cornella Deand Miss Anna DeWitt, of Brooklyn. On Christmas Day they were the dinner guests of brother-in-law and sister, the Hon Van Vechten Veeder and Mrs. Veeder, at their home on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, and Mrs. Garrit Garritson, of New York city. John Thompson of Kansas city, and Miss Cecile Thompson, who is home from Hartwick College, and Mrs. Oudemool of 52 Main street

Mies Nina Woodward of Stone Ridge has been spending the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodard, and daughter of Baltimore. Before returning home she also visited her birthday. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halliday, of Staten Island.

John Basten, who is a Junior at Pratt institute in Brooklyn is spendlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ling the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten, of Stone Ridge.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger of Broadway were dinner guests on Hans Christmas of Mr. Terwilliger's cousliger, of Woodstock.

Mrs. Robert Nelson of Washington avenue left for New York city on Thursday where she visited friends. Yesterday she continued to Ridgefield Park, N. J., where with her husband she spent Christmas and Miss Ruth Watzka from State with her mother, Mrs. G. H. Schoenbetzet.

Mrs. Rose K. Witter of Fair street

Conant's mother. Mrs. Nellie F. with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Conant. of Dedham. Mass.

at their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Misks Petersham of Respels. Wondeteck are enteraining as their holiday guesta Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Scranton, Pa., and Miss Ada

Miss Madeline Tarrent of Broad way left on Wednesday for her home. Mrs. Thomas A. Feeney of 49 W. in Saratora Springs, N. T., where she will epend the holiday varation.

Mis. Cornella Hashfouck of the Miss Margaret Scott of Rome, N. of Pair street left on Wednesday of Industrial Aris at George Withe T., and Miss Ruth Scott of Builing-

The Coming Week

in the weekly calendar notify the reporter not later than Thursday. Phone 2131).

Sunday, December 27

p. m .-- The Kingston Choristers present the religious cantata, 'The First Christmas" at Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights,

Saugeriles. Monday, December 28 6:30 p. m.-Regular supper meet-

nor Clinton Hotel. 8 p. m.—The Sunday school of St ington left on Thursday to motor to holiday party in the Sunday School for room of the church

Tuceday, December 29

7:30 p. m .-- The annual Christmas party will be held at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, The Kingston Choristers will present the cantata, "The First Christmas". All members of the chorus are asked to

8 p. m.—The teachers and officers F. Kaplan, and the late Louis K of the Bible School of the Fair Street lan, of 64 West Pierpont street. Poughkeepsie. Those attending from Reformed Church will meet with the Kingston were Miss Barbara Rodie, superintendent, Richard J. Emerick.

meet at the home of Rabbi Bloom, 225 Main street. Miss Edith Schryver and Miss

9:30 p. m .- Bachelors-Spinsters Ball at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Wednesday, December 30 12:15 p. m .- The Rotary will hold its regular weekly noon luncheon at

the Governor Clinton Hotel 10 a. m .- The Hi-Y are holding an dumni day at the Y. M. C. A. with Mr. and Mrs. James R. Higley of basketball games and a noon lunch-

> 4 p. m .-- Tri-Hi Club of the high chool will hold a tea at the Y. W. C. for former members of the club who are now attending college. 6:30 p. m.—There will be a Y. M

Thursday, December 31 12:15 p. tn.-Kiwanis will hold its regular noon luncheon meeting a the Governor Clinton Hotel.

9 p. m .- The annual Watch Night party of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be held at Epworth

Broadway are spending the holiday Watch Night service at St. James 9:30 p. m.-The annual assembly

> dance will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. 9:30 p. m .-- The Army Officers' Association will hold the second in its series of dances at the State Ar-

Friday, January 1

3 to 9 p. m .- Open House will be Mrs. LeFever and Miss DuBois of held at the Y. M. C. A. 4 to 7 p. m .- The Junior Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will hold its annual tea dance at the crystal

> where they will be the holiday guests of Mrs. Hasbrouck's son, Major Robert Hasbrouck and Mrs. their brouck, at their home there.

Mrs. T. H. Haulenbeek and Miss lla Haulenbeek of Main street and Mrs. James E. Low of Washington Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benedict and avenue spent Christmas at Catskill, baby daughter were the Christman where they were the guests of Mrs. guests of Mrs. Benedict's mother, Haulenbeek's daughter and son-iners. John Monroe, of West Chestnut law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denhardt.

Mrs. Harry Smith of the Hunting- 128,000 gallons. ton left this past Sunday for Jackson and the week-end with Mrs. Amos Sr., of West Chestnut street are en- Heights, N. Y., where she has been Van Etten at her home on Wall tertaining as their holiday guests visiting her daughter and son-in- south end of the village where elstreet. They have with them their their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olsen. She evation would give sufficient pressure returned home today.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool fire protection. spent Christmas with friends at which can be carried through at a Manhassett, J., J.

Peter E. Schoonmaker of West Chest- the installation of a water system to nut street entertained several of her provide adequate water for housefrends at supper in honor of her hold purposes and also fire protec-

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. A. H. tend to reduce the cost of mainten-Chambers of Maple Lane Farms, are lance of the system. holding a 5 o'clock at home,

Miss Eleanor Easton of the Huntington has left for Cincinnati, Ohio. where she is spending Christman with her mother.

John J. Young a student at New afternoon at the school. York University, is spending the Tableaux-The Manger Scene Christmas holidays with his parents, Song-Silent Night the Rev. and Mrs. Paul M. Young.

Charles Pfrommer of Wurts street Illinois, after graduating from Park's

ring, Miss Helen Churchwell, Donald Herring, David Pennington, Raphael Van Aken and Raymond Quick of Ulster Park left today for Amityville, L. I., where they will be house left on Wednesday for Ellenville guests of Miss Norma Noison at her bome on Broadhollow road. This Play-Christmas At Punkin Holler . evening the guests will attend a skating party. Monday they will help Tap Dance. June Myers Misses Katherine and Helen Down deserve credit in the capable way Miss Nelson celebrate her hirthday Closing Song—Great Men May Come of Milton were Christmas Day guests that they took rather difficult parts. Judge Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck of and in the evening will attend the Judge Gilbert D. B. Hashrouck of man in two verming will attend the Antival of Santa Claus of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt and Clinton avenue has as his holiday senior dance of the Antivalle High Arrival of Santa Claus and week-end guests. Dr. Arthur School. Returning to their homes. At the close of the program the Mrs. James Smith of Maple Crest Krida and Mrs. Krida of New York. Tuesday they will be accompanied "Mother's Club" presented each child spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Krida and Mrs. Krida of New 1018; by Miss Nelson, who will spend the with a gift and served be cream and John Baier at the river and were only in straight lines, built 129 Mrs. Oprat Jahn.

Miss Isabelle Rose and Miss Mary! Miss Elaine DeFevre, who attends Miss Isabelle Rose and Mass Mary construction of the United Organiz School, Radal, Fa. is keep their sleader figures. Over a Ning of New York city were the law useful section, aspent, ra., we keep their element figures. Over a over night guests on Thursday of spending the holidays with her particle equivalent to one school year their course, Mrs. W. Scott Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Jay LePevre, of the boys ate 3,427 gailons of fee and her daughter. Miss Agnes Scott New Paltz. Monday night Miss Leven as compared to 456 gallons for Smith, of 222 Hurley arenue. They Ferre will attend a diffner dance at were en route to Hohart, where they Scaredale at the guest of Mier Marion street with his son, Elberon, and me are spending the Christmas week end Fowlet. Tuesday night she will be a guest at the dance given by Miss Jean Owen at her home in Prugh-

Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Flyan of 33 Mt. James street announce the ep-

excement of their daughter fina P. to Thomas J. Ferney, son of Mr. and Chesinul staget. Here for Holidays

is spending the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Buren of 62 Prospect street. Mr. Van Buren was recently elected secretarytreasurer of the Peningula Industrial Education Association. An article written by Mr. Van Buren has just been published in the January Issue of Industrial Arts and Vocational Ed-

Birthday Party

ucation Magazine.

Louis Warner, young son of Mr. and Mrs. David Warner of 108 North Front etreet, celebrated his birthday friends, Janice Koenig, Janice Reben. Joseph Shattan and the Michael ing of the Lions Club at the Gover- brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dunbar of James Methodist Church will hold its & Levan street, have as their guests the holidays, Mr. Dunbar's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunbar, of O'Neil street. Mr. and Mrs. George Dunbar are celebrating their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary today.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brown be at the "Y" at 6:45 o'clock, when 116 Main street, announce the entransportation will be furnished to gagement of their daughter. Coralle M., to Adrian Kaplan, son of Mrs. F. Kaplan, and the late Louis Kap-

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Bernbeck of ment of their daughter, Magna, to Albert Schwark, formerly of Port Santa Claus Ewen, now residing at Richmond Piano solo .- The Chirping Bird . . Hill, L. I. No wedding date has

Unique Christmas Telephone Call

past president of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A., and officially connected with the Kingston City Recitation-Star. , Eleanor Robinson with her family in Pagosa Springs, Carol Col., on that happy day. The Kings-Song-We Three Kings ton officials of the New York | Tele- | Recitation-Bells Across the Snow phone Company arranged what is When the Stars of the Morning known as a "Conference Call", with an open lane of communication between Kingston, Pagosa Springs, Announcements Denver and San Francisco, Calif., Closing hymn-The Joy Bells are making it possible for Miss Bryant to talk with her father and mother at Denver and her sister in California and for them to all talk together

during the conference. Doubtless the tiniest Christmas gift received in this city came from Miss Helene Clearwater, A. N. C., of El Paso, Texas, to a friend, It was pln, scarf-pin size, the head of which was a doll three-eighths of an inch in size, and which was dressed -- fancy skirt and bodice, long black hair and perky hat by some Mexi-Swift on Sunday. can child, and requires the aid of a magnifying glass to see the details of a picturesque costume.

Port Ewen Water **System Meeting**

(Continued from Page One)

supply sufficient for the next 20 years consumption and it is estimated that land. the present ordinary daily requireents of the village

From the wells the water would be pumped to a stand pipe at the by gravity to supply the household needs and also guarantee proper

The well system is considered one minimum cost and one which can be supplemented should the village This past Monday evening Mrs. grow. Many residents feel that with tion the village would grow rapidly and any increase in population would

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES HELD AT ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Dec. 26-Christmas exercises were held on Wednesday

has returned from East St. Louis. Song—The First Novi Day were not any one of the louistery and daughter, Sallie, of Louistery and Louistery Christmas Mohonk Lake, Miss Anna Hack-

lay-A Christmas Surprise

Four little girls ney, in New Paltz.

School of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt and

A survey completed recently at Oklahoma A, and M. College may the sirie.

WILDWOOD FARIES Hill - Willow Highway

in that many years unsupered at the party protection of the party protection and friends the protection of the party protection of the party protection of the party protection of the party party protection of the party party party party protection of the party par

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Highland News

Yule Program Given Wednesday

Highland, Dec. 26 -The following program was given Wednesday evening by members of the Methodist on Christmas with a party for his Sunday school in the church audi-

torium: Opening Chorus- Joy to the World School and Congregation

Merry Christmas . Eileen MacCormac Recitation --- Small But Useful

June Thompson Recitation . . . Robert Wolfe Song-Jesus Loves Me-Beginners' Class Recitation-Instead of a Stocking . .

Recitation --- Jack Horner Vernon Fredericks Recitation--- "A Holly Berry" Muriel Kniffen

Hymn-Pantomime- Silent Night Mrs. MacCormae's Class How Far Is It to Bethlehem? Evelyn Robinson, Carol Wildrick Binnewater announce the engage Christmas Bells ... Audrey Filkins My Christmas Friend, Marlyn Dimsey Jackie Meekin

> Andrey Filkin Shine Star--Joyce McHugh, Russell Fredericks Richard Freer In Bethlehem

Christmas Cheer Billy Maynard horus -- The Bethlehem Star Exercise - Ring Out Christmas Bells - Marian Smith, Dorothy Ol-

Miss Helen Bryant, a member and Recitation-Christmas Everywhere Recitation - A Wireless to Santa . Barton Tubbs

Laboratory, enjoyed a unique ex-Duct-O Little Town of liethlehem perience on Christmas Day that almost made up for her inability to be Plano Solo Shirley Filking . . Jean DuBois

Ringing Santa Claus arrived at this time and the gifts were distributed,

The superintendent, Lorin Osterhoudt, and his corps of leachers had arranged the program. Highland Highlights

Highland, Dec. 26 .-- Miss Beatrice Wilfred Hasbrouck, Miss Jean Hag-Fuller and Lawrence Fuller of Lancaster, N. H., are to be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin spent Christmas Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Nelmeyer in Kingston,

Mrs. Alfred L. Lane spent Wed-

Entertained on Christmas Day by Catherine Wilklow and Mrs. Wilklow were D. Alford of Balti-more, Md., Miss Jessie Wright of Woodbury, Conn., Matthew Harcourt

and Miss Rowena Harcourt of High-Dr. Frank W. Terwilliger drove to Bloomsburg, f'a., where he was Sunday evening and attended a joined by his son, Dr. William Gil-movie broadcast program from Radio bert Terwilliger of New York, for the City. holidays with the former's daugh-

ter and husband and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hidlay,

er and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Shurter, in Marlborough. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swift and day evening to spend the holiday daughter, Frances, spent the holiday week-end with relatives.

with Mrs. Swift's parents in Bolce-Miss Catherine Wilklow returned Monday from Annapolis, Md., where

of one of the cadets.

months, underwent an operation for there. ulcers of the stomach at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, on Tuesday. He will be absent from the his place is filled by Roy Stelter. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews en-

tertained for Christmas Day the forlatter's mother, Mrs. Ethel Graham, Boys and Girls Choir and aunt, Mrs. William Waterbury. Song-Christmas Candles ... Choir Katherine Hacksteiner on Christmas Gathered in the home of Mrs.

First Grade Boys and Girls steiner of Vassar College, Mr. and Miss Mabel Story, Miss Mary Herone, Miss Helen Churchwell, Donald

First Grave Dvys and steiner or vassar Conege, on, and man Smith, who had installed a most one, elaborate switch brand, from which was managed multi colored lights.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt with were taken by Jean Elwyn and Marv Upper Grades Mr. and Mrs. Michael Down, the Elizabeth Clough, both of

> > joined in the afternoon to James streets of Shaughal crocked.

Benson from Whitney Point. Mr. Benson has served six Prooper and is entitled to be accept ed in the service of the state.

Mrs. Augusta Sullivan, who is on duty as nurse in a hospital in Brooklyn, spent Tuesday with her mother. Mrs. Katherine Hacksteiner

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildebrand had as Christmas guests John Relyea, with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones f Hillside, N. J., and Mrs. Mackey Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bond and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Prayer -- Pastor, the Rev. S. A. Mac- Mr. and Mrs. Gldeon Tompkins, John Scheer, Sr., with Mr. and Mrs. liam Yorke, and Miss Etta Yorke of Clintondale, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon-Billy Russell and Tompkins of Poughkeepsie, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and

> Mrs. Julius W. Blakely was convalescing from a severe cold when trouble with one ear developed which has kept her at her home.

ports that the Christmas rush in the post office began earlier than usual and was the largest on record. The employes, Mrs. George Canfield. Fred Boyce, John Mack and Mrs. Alva Smith, have been putting in long hours as well as the carriers. William D. Corwin and Mr. Me-

Miss Gtrtrude Mack is home from Brooklyn for the holiday vacation

Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mrs. M. E. Maynard and Miss Julia Van Keuren. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Rhodes

George DeKay, in Walden. irove to Tarrytown and spent Christnas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Randall. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldfinger of New Hyde Park, L. I., Bentley

were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe, Sr., in New-

a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Gersch on Christmas Gersch, Donald and John Gersch,

and Miss Eiste Cartary of Beacon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker and two children of Wappingers Falls, with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck and two children, Edward McCarthy of Newark, N. J., made up the family party with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow. Miss Thursday afternoon consisted of the Dora singing of Christmas carols and then the high school students adjourned to their rooms, where they were served ice cream and candy as a fac-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusenberre Traver home and to be with her spent the holiday with their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner drove up from Newark, N. J., Thurs-

WOODSTOCK. Woodstock, Dec. 26,-On Wednes-

In spite of the fact that lilness prevented a number of the children being present, arrangements had store for the next two months and been made to have all of the parts taken and the whole exercises were most delightful,

> manner. Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Robert Stoutenburgh also assisted with the management of the children.

man Smith, who had installed a most Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney and This lighting system added greatly Primary Grades daughters spent Christmas with his to the spectacular attraction of the Song -Santa's Rag Dolls parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gaff- tree, stage setting, etc. Principal parts in the paseant

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New Year's Eve, December 31

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Postmaster George E. Dean 10

Mr. and Mrs. James Cruthers and Miss Mildred Gednes of Poughkeepsie spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney and Miss Doretta Bradshaw. With Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail for

and Miss Gioria Rhodes spent Christmas with the former's mother. Mrs Mc. and Mrs. Edward (Rhode

Bradt of Brooklyn with Mrs. Emma Mott, made up the party entertained by Mrs. Gay Bradt on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ennist, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe and daughter

Miss Ina Bartlett of Kingston is ward Griffin at Stonycraft. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gersch the Misses Winifred and Marie

aman, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter and son, Billy, Abram Bloomer, Jr., nesday with her mother and sister Carthy and Richard McCarthy on

> ulty treat. Miss Marian Williams accompa-

Christmas.

Miss Harriet Bruyn came up from New York Thursday evening to spend the holiday week-end at the Harvey

she had attended a hop as the guest day evening last the Methodist Church here wave a pageant at the Mr. Ackert, manager of the Grand church which it is believed is one of Union store for the past several the finest that has ever been given

The committee deserve great praise mer's mother from Kingston and the in so ably managing the entire matter. Training of the children was in charge of Mrs. Norman Smith. Music was managed by Mrs. John Cochran in her usual most capable

Taken all together it was a most delightful evening.

PARTY AND DANCE

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With what better resolution can we face 1937 than this one. I WILL DO MY BEST!

Late to class in psychology this pretty co-ed had burned up the boulevard, sliding through the "change" his stern dignity and stammered in-coherently when the pretty psycholo-gy student retorted: "In your eyes, Masses Sunday, December 27. my student retorted big handsome boy!"

The trouble with most of our feminine motorists is that we never know what they're driving at.

Friend-Were you presented at Court in England? Pretty Miss-Yes, for driving on the wrong side of the street.

ly poured concrete. That's the way to treat them, Judge.

If you invite someone to your home, does the family take up all of who do the townspeople hurry to ors park around on the side streets wherever they can find a space?

A woman was brushed by an automobile. Later she was asked if she got the number of the car.

"No," she replied, "but the girl who was driving it wore a three piece knitted suit, and she had on a perlwinkle bat, trimmed with artificial grapes.

Friend-When you go riding do you act quickly in a traffic emer-Man-No. my wife stutters.

Thirty-seven thousand were killed in traffic accidents in this country last year. . . The United States doesn't need a war.

Young Woman-I understand that at your church you are having such small congregations. Is that so?

Other Girl-yes, so small that every time the minister says: ': Dearly Beloved," you feel as if you received

gravy that's poured over the food at cheap restaurants?

If you can't believe it is profitable to keep your mouth shut, just look what happens to a fish when it doesn't.

The haughty senior girl sniffed disdainfully as the tiny freshman not always in honest cut in. "And just why did you have ways for holy ends. to cut in when I was dancing?" she

inquired nastily. The freshman hung his head with shame. "I'm sorry, ma'am," he said, "But I'm working my way through coilege and your partner was waving a five dollar bill at me.

One way to save money is to buy 'only luxuries and let the necessities

A lot of men who "spout off" about capital and labor never had any capital and never did any labor: when they could get out of it.

Junior Mother dear, do you be-

lieve in love at first sight? Mother-Certainly! Do you think I'd have married your father if I had only taken a second look at him?

get out of themselves, and not out of tor and directed by the priest desig-went for a soda.

The points of the compass may be determined with the aid of an ordinary watch, by simply bringing the waten into such position that the hour hand points toward the sun. The south then lies exactly midway between the hour hand and the numeral XII on the dial. If for instance, it is four o'clock, and the time piece be held as indicated, the direction of the numeral II will then be the exact south. If it be eight o'clock, the numeral X will indicate water. The water is held in sand the exact southerly point.



"Unless they have samehed into the "There : only one place that I se

WHAT APEACLA John points. Puffy looks-then be whouls "Say that's right" endse blied was fails brend reff." they did they took making

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CHRISTMAS-

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Catholic Youth

Pastors in all parishes in the New York archdiocese are requested immediately to set up parish organizanaily slammed on her brakes to the tions of the Catholic Youth Organisignal of a traffic officer who made zation, for direction of leisure time the usual inquiry "Where's the activities of youth, by His Eminence fire, young lady!" He quickly lost Patrick Cardinal Hayes in a pastoral "Where's the activities of youth, by His Eminence

Three hundred and seventy-one parishes are involved, and each pastor is requested to name an assistant priest to take charge of the organization of recreational leisure time under the general supervision of the pastor and along lines suggested by the Catholic Youth Organization of the archdiocese. The Catholic Youth Recently a motorist was arrested Organization is headed by the Rev. in Michigan and fined \$11 a foot for Edward Roberts Moore, director, and driving his car over 500 feet of new- the Rev. John J. Curry, assistant director, of the Division of Social Action of New York Catholic Charities. This marks a second major step by

His Eminence in the organization of supervised leisure time activities of the easy chairs and let the visitor Catholic youth. The first step was sit on the plane bench? Well, then, taken last January when His Emitown to take up all the good parking tion under the presidency of Daniel space on Saturday and let the visit- P. Higgins, a widely known New York architect, and a board of direcors-Charles H. Ridder, Joseph P Grace, Henry MacDonald, Reginald Townsend, Basil Harris, Gene Tunney, Henry O. Havemeyer, Jr., and H. Lester Cuddiby. George F. Denniston is executive director.

Simultaneously with the announce ment of the extension of the work it became known that steps have definitely been taken to change the name of the organization from the Catholic Youth Association, under which title it was originally set up, to the Catholic Youth Organization, and to af-filiate it with other diocesan Catholic youth organizations throughout the country under the same designation. Stressing particularly in his letter

to the pastors the importance in the supervision of the leisure time activities of Catholic youth "to keep alive in their hearts teachings of our faith, to keep them close to Our Holy Mother Church, and build upon them neared Madrid and the war dogs the future of our faith," His Eminance emphasized the importance of growled louder far from Madrid. guiding youth along lines of good lists sentenced four Germans to die. citizenship, and declared of the work ordered her fleet to attack if Spain Does anybody really like the thick which the pastors were called upon, "herein is presented a splendid opportunity to serve God and country.

Declaring that he most earnestly desires that there be established in every parish of our diocese a permanent active organization for youth. His Eminence continued:

"Today in many nations youth, as never before, is being organized, regimented and zealously trained. not always in honest fashion nor al-

openly avow their purposes of steal- U. S. destroyer had been attacked angle riddle and evolved a nondaily more numerous and aggressive, released more foreign news: ing our young and training them to thrice by an unidentified airplane anarchy and atheism. They offer off the Spanish coast. It had fired much to youth, so much as to deback. ceive, if possible, even the elect. We must care for and protect our own, phasized earlier.

We must be watchful shepherds." Asserting that the task of organiz-ing fought at home: ing the lelsure time activities in the parishes could not be carried out by farmers onto WPA. the priests alone, but must have behind them the men and women of

the parish. His Eminence declared:
"Enthusiastic parochial participa-Catholic Youth Organization," His found a nickel in his Christmas times his ruse succeeded. The eighth Eminence asserted, and he called stocking and spent it for carefare to the station house after handing out upon the pastors "to organize a per- the zoo. manent unit of the Catholic Youth | Stranded and facing a three-mile Organization in your parish under walk, Jimmy "touched" a policeman at the station house, and the jig was Real men are made of what they the general supervision of the past who "kicked in" with a dime. That up. The sergeant called Jimmy's nated by the pastor.

Simpoon Sand Demes

The Simpson sand dunes, in Australia are from 50 to 100 miles in length, are peculiar in that they run parallel to the prevailing wind instead of at right angles as in most deserts. The burning waste is notable chiefly, says the Washington Post, for the fact that a few feet below its surface lies the world's greatest underground reservoir of and imprisoned below the surface by a layer of clay. When a well is drilled, the water rushes out with a roat. Billions of gallons underlie the desert and may some day be utilized to turn it into a blooming garden.

Ellion Tale Elihu Yale, English colonial official, was born at or near Boston. Mass., in 1648. When four years old he was taken to England by has father and he never returned to America. From 1667 to 1692 he was governor of Fort Saint George, Madras, and in 1899 became governor of the East India company. Yale college received his name in the charter of 1765. Previously the building, and, before that, the school at Saybrook, had been called by his name. He bequeathed gifts of money and books to the institution, He died in 1721 and was burned at Wrexham, Wales.

Reviewing 1936



FOREST FIRES DARKEN THE SKY Volunteers fight a blaze near Superior, Wis. Eighth in a Series

Food price rises were forecast.

Landon Lambasts

Governor Landon sought emer-

gency rail rates on livestock and

scenes of his childhood, the horse-

and-buggy candiate lambasted New

undistributed earnings "cockeyed".

meeting at Cleveland, 8,153 to 1;

im 9,000,000 votes or retire.

father Coughlin promised to swing

to Boston. Sir Arthur Eddington

COUGHLIN BACKS LEMKE

and tells reporters about it at

Cleveland convention

had calculated the number of elec-

trons in the universe (a figure 80

digits long; he couldn't remember

it all offhand) and Dr. Edward Kas-

ner had solved the Greeks' horn-

Archimedean geometry in which the

whole was less than the sum of its

parts. The widespread parts of

man's knowledge were to be co-or-

dinated into a whole insofar as pos-

What They Talked About

Policemen were plentiful and Jim-

Jimmy had called on the sergeant

father, who came for him.

my's desire for sods grew. Seven

sible, at the Harvard tercentenary.

'pig-in-a-poke policies''

darkened the sky



SUBJECT OF CONVERSATION Mary Astor takes stand in child custody suit

By VOLTA TORREY AP Feature Service Writer

Last August the Fascist forces Berlin, furious when Spanish left-

went on halting ships. Moscow thundered "war is near" and accused the Reich and Japan of

forming an alliance. Paris, aided by London, bustled with efforts to keep hands off the hot

Spanish fireworks. Washington warned Americans they could continue siestas in Spain only at their own risk.

F. D. R. Bares Attack

At Rapid City, S. D., the Presi-Aposties of discontent, growing dent, on a "journey of husbandry," "I have war." Roosevelt had em-

A battle of another sort was be-Searing sunshine sent swarms of

Resourceful Jimmy.

New York-Jimmy Maher, six.

Vacationers played "Knock, Knock," read "Gone With the

the dime.

More than a thousand forest fires Wind" and talked about: Mary Astor's diary.

cotton picker.

Helen Stephens, Jesse Owens and other U.S. Olympians. John and Mack Rust's mechanical

A rector's recommendation of a Returning to the eastern wo-year moratorium on sermons. The A. F. L.-C. I. O. dispute and he senate's labor spying inquiry. His vacation ended, after shaving

called the new tax on corporations' off his beard and paying a goodneighbor call on Canada (he had de-Republicans posted \$1,000 in prizes for letters on "Wby I Am for Roosevelt." John D. M. Hamilton was citing reasons galore for favorlighted Quebec by speaking in French), Roosevelt toured former flood zones and dry spots to inspect the agencies arrayed against enemies of the earth. Lemke was backed by the Na-tional Union for Social Justice

Bombardments Begin

To combat a strike in Greece. Premier Metaxas assumed dictatorial power. Palestine's general strike Calmly, men of science journeyed death toll reached 435.

Death in August took the war department's Secretary Dern, Minne-sota's Governor Olson, aviation's daily except Sanday. Louis Bleriot, literature's Lincoln Steffens, congress's Zioncheck and some of Russia's former leaders—11:46 a.m.: 1:25 p. m. Bundays: 9:40 of platting with culture leaders—10:40 p. m. Sundays: 9:40, 10:20 a.m.; 2:25 p. m. Sundays: 9:40, 10:20 a.m.; 2:20 accused of plotting with exiled Leon

drid and the politcial barrage in Maine began.



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Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

p. m. Trips marked like this connect with Stamford-Oneontz bus at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Busses leaving Kinguton et 2:20 rune west side of reservoir to West Shokas and Lanceville.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m.; 1:56 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:16 p. m. Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sundays: 9 a. m.; 2:50 p. m. and 6:36 p. m.

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Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal; 50 p. m., 2:35 p. m., 4:15 p. m.

Leaves North Front Street Terminal; 50 p. m., 2:35 p. m., 4:23 p. m., 2:35 p.

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Ellenville neck davu: Leaves Ellenville week days: 7:79. 10:05 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Sundays: 10:05 . Yb.

west side of reservoir is west should and Laneaville.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 9:30 a. m. and 2:50 p. m., rans west side of reservoir Sundays.

Busses make connection with Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Busses leaving Kingston 12:45 p. m. and 4:15 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

First leaving Laneaville daily except Saturiay and Sunday at 7:00 a. m. runs west side of reservoir to Kingston.

Bus leaving Laneaville at 7:00 a. m. will leave one hour later Saturanay andy.

HALF FARE—SATURDAYS Only from December 12, 1936 to May 1, 1937—Margaretville to Kingston. Leaves North Front St. Terminal, Kiuga tan, week-daya: 8:30 a. m.; 3:30, *5:30 p. m. Sundaya: 3:30 p. m. 10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains ad busses for New York, Poughkeepsie

and Albany. 1.30 p m trip connects with both North and Southbound trains and Poughkeepsle and Albany bus.

*5-20 bus waits for the New York train. Leaves Kingston for Kripplebuch 5:30 ex-cept on Saturday--3:20 p. m. on Saturday. Saturday only until June 1st-round trip to and from Ellenville and Kingston and Ellenville and Grahamsville-half fare.

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Leaves Kingston Sunday: 10:56 a. m.; 12:46 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
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On next Moleday evening. Decemes of the New York State Associaons of Lions Clubs, will be at the prinction regarding the talking tery.

ooks for the blind people which Ellve been orstered by the Kingston neral services were held

as spirit a broader scope. Her job eral children. Burial was in the lister Heights cemetery.

Lames Loseph O'Belly.

ortunate children.

ontaining all the needed fixings for fine Christmas dinner and were istributed to families in the city the might otherwise have been withut their Christmas cheer.

ther things on the program the

Accidental Death

Kingston, R. I., Dec. 26 (49) .-- Prof. eard from since he left his Washigton hotel last Tuesday, met acciental death at Hutchison, Minn., on

Swartz's Car Damaged

T Swartz of the Y. M. C. A. reorted to the police department that arked on Henry street that another

Heat 2 Thousand Yrs. Ago

The earliest development of hositals on the plan on which they ave long existed, took place about ,000 B. C. among the Aryans in the orthwestern part of India whose ulture centered around the city of enares. Its greatest impetus came bout the time Buddha was born. that city, in the Sixth century C., and continued to its highest e New York Herald-Tribune. Its rogressive expansion throughout t surrounding areas continued unthe Sixth century A. D., when e Scythian bordes from the north ver-ran the country and were unble to absorb and carry on its culare. A great deal of the knowlige of the early doctors and sureons has been preserved in San-

These early Sanscrit records take it plain that the early Aryan octors knew of the spread of disase by contagion and took measres to guard against it. In the naternity hospitals of India more nan 2,000 years ago clean sheets at had been treated by steam tere provided for the patients evly day, indicating that they knew the power of heat to prevent dis-

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the Ural mountains to make stove-

pes, pots and pans.—Washington

Donard Leonard, beloved wife of Ellenville, Dec. 26—Mr.

In loving memory of my hashand. inch C. Van Vilet. who poss tay December 24, 1924. of a tear to ellence failing For the one we laid away For your story ago today. ter, for and Sephen.

Local Death Record

formerly of Kingston and Saugertles, who died at Ocean Grove, N. J., Tuesday, aged 76 years, will be Kingston Lloas Club is very ac- held Sunday with interment in Mounelv at work on its program which tain View Cemetery, Saugerties, at as made financially possible by the 12 o'clock noon, instead of 11 a. m.

Accord, Dec. 26 .- Cyrus Hendrickam a week or more ago and which son died at his bome on Monday. Deas so graciously patronised by the Hendrickson contracted a very heavy cold from which he was not able to On next Moleday evening. Decem-rally. His funeral was held at Humiston's funeral pariors in Ker-28, Mat Arriow of find activ-assistant director of blind activ-honkson on Thursday, December 24. The Rev. Ben Scholten officiated. necessary and give full in- Burial was in Accord rural ceme-

Ellenville, Dec. Wednesday at the Ulster At the last meeting the Kingston Heights Catholic Church for Frank ions Club was addressed by Mrs. Weigand, 60, a well known farmer, lary C Doremus, county welfare who died last Sunday night. He was gent, whosh 164 children make her born March 5, 1877, at Ulster frittally the "mother" of one of the Heights, the son of Anselm and Barrgest fandlies in the county. Her bara Vantran Weigand. He is surscussion and notes of interest vived by his wife, who was Mary hout her charges gave the Christ-Miller of Ulster Heights, and sev-

James Joseph O'Reilly, a native of hole-nearted support of the was a James Joseph O'Rellly, a native of unity and the county. This was a Kingston, who resided on Highland egular Christmas party and toys avenue and conducted an insurance brought to be used for the less business on Hasbrouck avenue, died in New York, December 22, of a On Tuesday night the Lions Boys' heart attack. He was 64 years of On Thesas, his was the regression and sear attack. He was the years of the regression and sear attack. He was the years of the regression and the and at 8:30 o'clock morning with a Mass of requiem at ad their Christmas party and each St. Thomas Church and burial in ov found a gift from the club to Calvary cemetery. Surviving him are ide him over the week-end. A gen-two daughters, Christabel Force and rai election was held and mayor. nief of police and city clerk were O'Reilly, former Kingston High sected. christmas baskets were made up the Yellow Jackets, popularly known The sale will be held in the court Rowe.

pital. Buffalo, after a short illness of pneumonia. He was born at Spar-On New Year's, Day open house rowbush. April 1871, a son of Wilon New Years at the Y and among Ham and Fannie Carson Whatley. heir drills and gym work as they do services were held at Buffalo Sunn their regular Tuesday night day night. The body was brought to the Hasbrouck Funeral Chapel on Tuesday and interment was in the Fantinekill cemetery, Ellenville, Serdes were conducted by the Rev. William T. Griffiths of Middletown. rnoid Henrichs, 39, of the eco-omics department of Rhode Island William Whatley, and a niece, Mrs. tate College, who had been un-Andrew Sarg, of Middletown.

hursday, according to telegrams re. Kingston, and mother of George W. erved this morning by his wife and Potter of Tannersville, who also reean George E. Adams of the col-day, aged 65 years. Besides her bus-R. C. Murray on Lucas avenue. On band and son there survive one Sunday they will attend the wedding brother, George R. Matthews; one of Miss Esther V. Robins. grandson, Robert Hood, Jr. When the Potters lived in Kingston, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry M Pruden and Mrs. Allege and Many Allege and Potter was an active member of the children Jean, Junior and Mary Alice bristmas Eve while his car was Trinity M. E. Church and was loved are spending the Christmas holidays arked on Henry street that another is had run into it, damaging it, he other car failed to stop.

Iospitals of India Used

Heat 2 Thousand Yrs. Ago

Trinty M. E. Church and was loved are spending the Christmas holidays by all who knew her for her fine with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Frohlich in Heaven "Gwendolyn Glenwood sang "On Sunday they will be guests at the funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. wedding of their niece, Miss Esther There was a group of Christmas holidays in Harriet Emig sang "Roundup Tit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Frohlich in Heaven "Gwendolyn Glenwood sang "On Sunday they will be guests at the funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. Wedding of their niece, Miss Esther W. Robins. Carols rendered by the choir. Mrs. John Saxe had charge of the control of the control of the carols rendered by the choir.

George S. Poweil, husband of Magdelena Marguart Powell, and father of Louise Anna Powell, died at Marine Hospital. New York city. Friday, December 25. He was employed by the B. & O. Railroad as a marine engineer for the past 16 years, and was popular with his fellow employes for his kind spirit.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Christian Port and daughter, Rhoda. Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Port. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Linsey and daughter, Fanny Ann, and Mrs. Michael Goliette and daughter, Caroline Marie, were the Christmas Day guests of former Supervisor and Mrs. Jacob C. Port of 101 Hone street. Besides his wife and daughter, there survive his mother, Mrs. Mina B. evelopment about the Third cen- Powell, who is 88 years of age; one my B. C., according to a writer in sister, Miss Emma Powell of New York city, and one brother, Ralph Powell of Schenectady. Services will a slight injury to his side when, ac was laid in the fnn at Bethlehem. be held at his late home, 1660 Castle-cording to his story, the car he was The cast of characters follows: ton avenue. New York. Sunday at 8 p. m. Burlal will be in Montrepose cemetery. Kingston. at the convenience of the family.

driving was struck by a car driven by Elmer Smith, 21. colored, of Janet Lane; Zellah, Rhoda Lane, venience of the family.

Chatham. about 12:30 Christmas Esther. Mary Van Wagenen; Tirzah,

> city on Friday. woman whose Christian character sheriff's office. Deputy McCullough and genial personality endeared her made an investigation. Smith was to a wide circle of friends. She is arrested and held for a hearing be-Ennist and two sons. Edward J. and fore Justice Walter Webber today. William J. Leonard, both members of the Kingston police department. Funeral services will be held from the late home, 138 Hudson street, on S. Murray, Republican state chair-Monday morning at 9 o'clock and man, planned to meet with party News of Interest to Members of thence to St. Mary's Church where a leaders at Syracuse today in his high Mass of requiem will be of "get-acquainted" tour of the state, fered at 9:30 o'clock. Burlai will Murray, elected recently to succeed be in the family plot in St. Peter's Melvin C. Eaton of Norwich, re-Cemetery in Rosendale. Friends turned home last night after conferwishing to call may do so at the ences at Albany and New York city. afternoon and from 7 to 3 o'clock in for the party, he relievated his intenthe evenius.

> Walter Flatz of Mombaccus died Republican controlled Assembly. at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Ellenville. Tuesday. December 23. aged 73 years. He was a member of Willand Lodge, 714, F. & A. M., removed to New York city for fu-today to assume responsibility for versal Funeral Chapel, 537 Lexing-Mariano Gomez. Senator Santiago Claus will pay a visit bringing gifts ton avenue, at 2 p. m. Burial will Verdeja, president of the party for the children. he in Woodlawn cemetery.

Daniel Van Etten, formerly of Ker-dous strength in the rural areas, ong ago were called in and the Natious extracted. It was also used December 23, aged 77 years. Fu- sor. neral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home this aftrnoon with interment in Fantingkill cemeters with the Rev. Russell Toung, paster of the Kerhonkson

Ellenville, Dec. 26-Mrs. Wesliby Cannon Leonard, helored wife of the late John Leonard, and lowing the late John Leonard, and lowing the late John Leonard, and lowing the late John Leonard. Business of Alico M. Gillette died at the home of her was a goodly number greent at daughter. Mrs. Emma Burr Huson. Grange Monday evening to take par in the Christman Sentitive and engagement of the more at street, or saturday. December in the Christman Sentitive and engagement of the more at 9:20 a right Many horn at Grahamsville on March 11. Mrs. L. Ranson lecturer.

In the late John Leonard at Mrs. Grange Monday evening to take particular for the seven of the excellent grogram prepared by the different members, assisting by the different members, assisting by the different members, assisting by the different Night. Mrs. James Gadding. Claus. Mrs. James Gadding. Functioned General Research.

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GIVEN NEW LIFE



Physicians feared Charles Mendenhall would die before Christmas of a akin disease, but after nurses told him of Santa Claus, he improved surprisingly and is recovering in a Kansas City Hospital (Associated Press Photo)

Boice Will Hold

County Treasurer Pratt Boice will County Treasurer Pratt Boice will Abdus was played by Claude hold the annual tax sale Monday beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning by Maurice Rowe. Ligranes, the The sale will be held in the court sarcastic one, was played by Millard the Lions Club by Minasian's store in local athletic circles as "Big Bill". room and will be continued until all died on Saturday at the Filmore Hos-pital. Buffalo, after a short illness have been disposed of.

Vredenburg. have been disposed of. This year the sale will include

about 500 parcels The properties will be offered for sale for the amount of taxes due plus vertising costs.

About The Folks

Fred Ewel, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving under the Mrs. Nettle A. Matthews Potter, case of Dr. Downer. His many wife of W. Scott Potter, formerly of Irlends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Barth Robins of Elizabeth, N. J., are spending the

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Christian

ACCIDENT NEAR LAKE

Alan J. Gwisz of Ruby sustained morning. Gwisz was turning into a needy woman, Phyllis Van Wag-

Meeta With Party Leaders

L'tica, N. Y., Dec. 26 (P)-William ate home from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Predicting a "Prosperous New Year" tion of following a "hands off" policy A covered dish supper will be served. in the election of a speaker for the

Assumes Responsibility Havana, Dec. 26 (49-The powerwhich has more votes than any other Mrs. Cora B. Van Etten, widow of in the Cuban Congres and tremen-

WEST HURLEY CHURCH CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

West Hurley, Dec. 26-The M. E. Church held its Christmas celebration Wednesday evening, December 23, at 8 o'clock. Two pageants were presented by the young people and children of the church. The first pageant was based on the second chapter of St. Luke's Gospel and presented the angel and the shepherds. The stage was arranged as an outdoor scene. There was grass on the floor, three green trees and some oak bushes with leaves on them which in the dim light made a fairly good representation of a field.

Dorothy Emig, in a white robe with tinsel around the neck and waist, took the part of the angel. As she appeared on the stage a spotlight thrown on her produced a beautiful effect. This light awakened the shepherds. Clarence Ostrander, George Berry and Daniel Rocney, who were in the field caring for their flocks. After the angel delivered the message found in St. Luke, the choir, which represented the heavenly host, sang "Joy to When the angel left the stage the shepherds engaged in conversation and finally decided that they would go to Bethlehem and behold the Christ Child.

The second scene was laid in the home of Artoban, the Median. The stage was arranged as an oriental home, located in the mountains of Persia. In the corner of the room Artoban presides as the high priest of the Zoroasters. He has called the County Tax Sale of the Zoroasters. He has called the faithful scholars of Zoroaster together and welcomes them as they ar-

Abgarus, the oldest of the group Ellenville, Dec. 26-Fred Whatley of the parcels of property in the and to whom Artaban looked as to

The third scene was laid in the

stable of Bethlehem. The stage was bare and the floor was covered with ther things on the program the lenville in September, 1897. Funeral the added charge of interest and ad- June Stoutenburg, sat directly behind the manger. Joseph, played by Robert Nussbaum, stood behind Mary, a little to the left. The shepherds were the same as those in the first The Wise Men were Maurice Rowe. Everett Sawyer and Claude Haines. The shepherds knelt in a half circle beside the manger. The Wise Men knelt in a half circle on the right of the manger. The choir then sang "Stille Nacht". After the singing of the carol the Wise Men presented their gifts and the choir sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem Between the acts vocal numbers

> Mrs G. A. Nussbaum, who sang O Holy Night.' Dorothy and Harriet Emig sang

were rendered by the following per-

Tannenbaum. Harriet Emig sang "Roundup Time

Gwendolyn Glenwood sang "In There was a group of Christmas

Mrs. John Saxe had charge of the costuming and did her work so well that some of the young people were not recognized by their own families. Mrs William Emig had charge of arranging the scenes and did her work quickly and efficiently.

Miss Claudia Williams played the piano for the choir selections and William Haines played the violin. The spot light was operated by Rusten and directed by the Rev. J. B. KATRINE CHRISTMAS MORN. Glenwood, pastor of the church

The second pageant was entitled "There is No Room." Mrs. Mary E. Cannon Leonard, the Lake Katrine road and Smith enen: her two children, Anna May widow of John Leonard, died in this was driving north on 9-W.

City on Friday. Mrs. Leonard was The accident was reported to the mother of Jesus, June Stoutenburg. mother of Jesus, June Stoutenburg. This pageant was beautifully and impressively rendered. Mrs. Nicholas Rowe and Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum had charge of the pageant.

All are invited to attend the special serivce Sunday morning.

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F. will he held Monday evening, December 28 At this time At this time the Christmas party will be held and each member attending is requested to bring a small gift not to exceed 19 cents.

Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S. is having a Christmas party for its members and their children on Monday evening, December 25 at eight New York city. His remains will be ful Menocalista party came forward o'clock in Masonic Hall. Wall St. Each member is asked to bring an services Sunday at the Uni- the ousting of President Miguel inexpensive gift for the tree. Santa

Christmas Entertainment,

The Lake Katrine Sunday school honkson, died at the home of her pledged it to support President will hold its Christmas entertainniece, Mrs. Michael Proper, Tuesday, Federico Laredo Bru, Gomez' succes- ment on Monday, December 28, at

In County Granges

Jame Room.

ADDRESS ROTH

"Christman in LADGE. Mrs. D'Algie, Mrs. Wille and Mrs. Brink.

"lifty to the While" GTERRA. Two the Night Before Christmas"

Lake Katrine, Dec. 25 -There Reading, 'The Yule Log.

Santa also helped distribute the affer which with the refreshments arranged by Mrs. F. Kukuk and her satistants, closed a very enjoyable

An ornamental pot of Christman Attents was auctioned and was win

talned from Mrs. J. Forman,

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"It is more miles from New York to Buenos Aires than from San Francisco to Tientsin, China, but miles mean little today. You can fly down to Buenos Aires in five days or pick up your telephone and talk to anyone there without leaving your room. But don't ask about the autumn weather, for in Buenos Aires now it's spring!

and from Buenos Aires and millions soon would feel the pinch of hunger. Wheat, beef, pork, mutton and butter roll in a steady stream from the vast pampas of the Argentine into Buenos Aires, then out again to the markets of the world.

"A single ranch among the many that feed their products into Buenos Aires has been known to possess 50,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs, and 1,200 horses, and the city to ship 4,000 pounds of butter daily to England. Railroads and waterways spread fanlike into the hinterland from Buenos Aires to bring in the agricultural products that are the chief source of its amazing wealth. Its world-record size refrigerating plant can handle 5,000 cattle and 10,000 sheep a day.

"Ships move in a steady procession 125 miles up from the mouth of the mighty and muddy Rio de la Plata (river of silver) to Buenos Aires, rising on the flat river bank only 30 feet above high water level. Though one of the world's busiest ports with traffic rivaling the Panama canal, it has no natural harbor. The river at Buenos Aires is so wide that you cannot see across it except from a high building on a very clear day, but so shallow that ships formerly had to anchor miles from shore. Two dredged channels bring vessels from mid-stream direct to the great docks and ship basins that line the busy waterfront.

Like Washington.

On shore, Buenos Aires is laid out in checkerboard fashion with 100 parks and magnificent broad svenues. Like Washington, D. C., it occupies a federal district sep arate from the provinces. Despite rapid growth it is a 'planned' city except in the older sections.

"With a population fast approaching 2,250,000, the city is busily widening streets, extending diagonal avenues and lengthening the subway lines already in service. Nearly one-fifth of all the people in Argentina live here. In many ways Buenos Aires would make an American feel at home, for he would find not only subways but air-conditioned theaters, a 30-story skyscraper, tallest in South America, many movies (even shown free in restaurants). a financial center that resembles Wall Street itself, and enterprising newspapers full of world news in every important language. American money has helped build Buenos Aires with investments in packing houses, public utilities and banks. "Fortunes are made, and displayed, in the Argentine capital.

Veritable palaces, homes of the wealthy, line the fashionable avenues. On the imposing Plaza de Mayo (named for the month of May in which Argentina won independence from Spain) stand the vast rambling 'pink house,' popular name for the rose - colored government palace, the Banco de la Nacion and the pillared cathedral, suggestive of Paris's Madeleine.

From the Plaza the broad Ave nida de Mayo, lined with fine hotels. clubs, cafes and business buildings extends more than a mile to the Plaza Congreso, where rises the domed Hall of Congress, resembling the capitol at Washington. So eager is Buenos Aires to beautify herself that an annual prize is offered for the best-designed business and residence buildings."

First "Who's Who" City Carmel, Calif. - Due to the art, literary and musical colony of this city Carmel has more names in "Who's Who in America" per capita than any other equally sized spot in the United States. The number of local "Who's" is 24.

Noise Anneys Lebanon, Ore. -Bells and whis-

ties are bothersome to sleepers, the city council held in petitioning two railway companies to subdue noise when trains pass through this town,

ferentiated by Judge Weldjer Justice Walter Webber held court at Lake Katrine this morning and

A suspendion was made that green linkness judgment on two Chiletman ing cards he sent to Mr. and Mrs. Day arrangs. Element Smith of Char-John Wallers and Mr. and Mrs. J. Janu. Charged with tack less driving Defericas, who are spending the win- was fined \$10 and Albert Warren of ver in Florida. Address can be ob- Phoenicia was flored an for public intesication.

PRESENT FOR DOBIE



Gil Dobie, famous tootball coach now with Boston College, left Boston City Hospital in a wheel chair to spend Christmas at home. He and his assistant, Frank Murdock, were severely hurt in an auto crash December 2. Murdock is still confined (Associated Press Photo).

One Injured When Struck by an Auto

Holiday traffic through Kingston was not exceptionally heavy for the holiday season, and only one accident was reported to the police de-"Stop the steady flow of ships to partment in which a pedestrian was injured. Franklin C. Seamon of 60 West Chestnut street reported that while driving on Broadway, near Field Court, on Christmas eve, that his car had struck and injured Joscole Bruno of 12 Susan street. Mr. Seamon stopped his car as quickly as possible and rushed Bruno to the Kingston Hospital, where it was found that he was bruised about the

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Fashions and Household Hints for Women

4-Piece Resort Ensemble Offers Wardrobe In Itself



The blue herringbone tweed (left) is designed with four crescent shaped pockets in the fitted jacket. Novelty green wool flecked with brown makes the other suit.

By ADELAIDE KERR

New York (AP).--"Give and take" last word in travel and resort fashions forecasting American designers' **ideas** on spring styles.

to take hard wear and give long and cocoa brown skirt-all of diservice and are so designed that any agonal wool-make one of the most one of the parts may be combined striking outfits. The coats are near-with another to form a new and different costume.

Some of the smartest, designed by Adler and Adler, unite a long fitted coat, and a slender skirt of the same material with a two-piece frock of printed silk. Sand beige wool and printed silk aplashed with a gay peasant dance straw sports, hats add accessory pattern make a typical combination.

'Give and Take' Combinations

Here are some of the ways they may be worn: Combine the coat, skirt and printed blouse for street

New three-piece, three-color travel costumes, uniting a skirt, jacket and ensembles have come to town as the long coat of different hues have been launched by the same designer, who says the three-color costume idea is growing in importance. Emeraid They are four-piece outfits, made green long coat, sand beige jacket Mannish Travel Suits

Tropical worsted in such shades

as navy, brown and green makes a number of smart suits cut on mannisbly tailored lines. scarfs and handkerchiefs and felt and touches.

on the decks of a cruise liner there is a wealth of shirtwaist dresses designed of smooth surfaced silk in such colors as Mediterranean blue, shop. wear; combine the printed skirt and dusty pink, white, sea green and blouse to make a dress and top it coral, and sports frocks of gay lacwith the coat; wear the wool skirt quered linen or printed matelasse fellow passengers and those who others as you can.

Yuletide Food Leftovers Make Appetizing Meals



TASTEFUL SALAP Mrs. Alexander George, special foul writer for The Freeman, makes a tempting saled from left-over fruits. She adds the dressingwhich includes a small amount of French dressing and lemon juice mixed with regular builted dressing—to dicted bananas, pincapple. grapes and white cherries.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE.

One of the most important so. If buttered or creamed ergetables foods which can be used for appealflavor.) tizina leftevers.

Although this leftover fond per- save space, spective requires extra consideration in my heliday shopping as well her to provide more pularable fol- Reasts or fewls may be reheated

which are to be served skutti is very served separately in a cream sauce, important. Most foods dry out They may also be used in sours, quickly unless they are carefully salads or stews. stored. Leftover fewl, meat, fish and! Potatous may be served plain, in by rubber bands, or at least lids. | cover regetables or meat wies.

To heep Vegetables.

creek of easy and successful holiday may be timed later in sainds they meal planning is the ability to refeet. This stincing does not impair the

- Paulita and judces may be kept in tall fars or milk beitles in ender to

in the original choice of foods it re- as for week-end purposes -1 buywards the homemaker in assisting with the idea of tilling the needs for

west-final mental state and carres are a new mental and allower and a new plants of the state of lectably it they save assectably showed. The handling and storing of Foods (Vegetables may be combined or

contrasting colors.

escent onveoler.

(Left) No. 1008.—The trim lines of this smart two object dress will

do wonders for young daughter of 12 years. It is knitted of the stands

carriment sprat gann. The complete kulfting directions for making there

marments will be wont to seen prompilly by writing to Differ Woman's Page

receivbles should be evoled and then cakes or hash-browned. Combined placed on small dishes which are of with fish, fowl, meat or seastables sloss constraint for staring. It is they may be much into bash or empbeen so mover all foods with cities quietes that now described. There cloths, waxed paper held in place may also be mashed and used to Kingston Daily Freeman. Kingston, N. V., enclosing a stamped self-ad-

Midseason Evenings Call For Chiffon And A Cape



A dramtically full skirt marks this evening gown which Alix designs of billowing folds of black chiffon over white. The hem is accented with chiffon bands in all the gay colors of the rainbow. A rolled chiffon cord ties at the waist below a softly draped bodice.

sel spangles, feathers and flowers add

n somber folds to the floor and ac- of which were bordered at the hem ented with brilliant embroidery and

Gold embroidery also trimmed a number of evening frocks, while others were ornamented with flowers, tions designed for afternoon wear. Some of the gowns were fashioned Chain-stitching in white wool apof glistening white or pastel satins peared on navy suits and multi-color or sheer chiffons with full skirts, silk stitching on black crepe. Wool

lange dull crepes were cut on more

Mannish cocktail suits in velvets dramatic accents to midseason eve- and lames vied with new feminine ning fashions launched in the latest styles designed to be worn from six o'clock throughout the evening. The latter were made up in crisp, darkwraps were dark tweed capes failing colored organdles and chiffons, many in bright-colored organdy or chiffon.

Striking trimmings accented twopiece suits and jacket-dress combina-Others, of white, red, mauve or or- lace jackets topped plain navy wool frocks. Fur borders outlined the hems on knee-length jackets of black; veivet suits.

> Printed crepe afternoon frocks had round necks and short sleeves edged with petals of printed flowers embroidered on so as to give a scalloyed finish.

Sleeves on the afternoon dresses were shown in all lengths. They were trimmed in embroidery, lace, lame or satin.

Skirts Slightly Flared

Skirts on both the afternoon dress es and coats were flared.

Coats meant for wear with printed and plain crepe or wool frocks had slightly fitted waistlines and were without belts. Many fastened close up under the chin and were finished with child-like, wide, round collars ---sometimes pique-trimmed and sometimes edged in fur.

Sports coats adopted a straighter silhouette. Many had wide revers, belts of leather or the same materials from which they were cut, and sleeves which narrowed down to smooth shoulder lines and were tallor-finished at the wrist.

A number of spring suits were al so shown, with the tailored fashions among the most prominent. Short, tight jackets hugged hips without a ripple,

bv

The shoulders of this Schiaparelli cape are embroidered in mauve, red and gold-inter-spersed with sequins.

Smart Traveler Heeds Three Pattern Pieces—Two Materials Clothes And Behavior

By Joan DURHAM

well-bred traveler: suitable travel barrassment of trailing down the behavior and good-but not ornate aisle with your clothes over your -clothes and luggage.

In selecting your travel wardrobe you undress. them out of the storage room and, to be very crowded at that time, so

serve you, and as quiet and well-poised as possible under all condi-

When traveling, you're eliquettebound to be considerate of others. That goes for the negro porter-who require. wants a little sleep during the night

—just as much as it does for the woman across the aisle whose baby cries now and then.

Forethought in Packing

will make it unnecessary to ask the bags. Fifty cents or even more in porter to put up a ladder more than exceptional cases. once at night if you're occupying an

Separate the things you'll need at case a dollar is not too much.

Two things will mark you as a ing room. To save yourself the embag which you can take to the dressarm, put them into your bag after

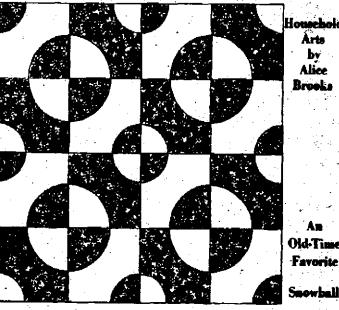
In the morning dress as much as choose the most practical clothes possible in your berth. Then com-you own. Pack them neatly in bags plete your toilet in the dressing which have been dusted after you got room. The latter, by the way, is apt if necessary, gone over in a leather you'll have to make the most of the conveniences you find and let it go The best way to insure an enjoy- at that, remembering always to be

Now about the tipping business: Tipping really depends upon your personal budget and the service you

The following tipping customs are For waiters-about 10 per

of your bill. For baggage porters-about 15 cents for a small bag carried for a A little forethought in packing short distance. A quarter for more

For sleeping car porters—a quarupper borth. (in case you are, it's ter to half a dollar for a day's trip. better to prepare for the night in the Fifty cents for overnight-unless you need lots of attention. In that



PATTERN 5018

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White Flowers and Service In Fashion for New Year's



The year's rayest colcheation is ment illustrated. There are other ending antibers out absolve dits carnations. wise who represents our hopes for

the next 12 menths. and day of New Year, and they ribbon marked "1927" to set puright should be full of cheer and fun. The in the miles of the flowers, and the contempere illustrated for a New few tiny silver bells among the (Right) No. 1925.—This two piece dress with the striped skirt will Year's five dinner is typical of the die find areat favor with the junior miss. It can be worn to school, for entdoor | selfit of the occasion. It is both

up on either bullet or dinner table. makes white the accepted color for table. A true, carration or garde decorations. White pompon chrys- all could be used, whichever are anthomums are used in the arrange- must available.

vew Year's, when we hid good-hee white Sowers available, including to the old man with the scribe, and sweet mean rosen, snapdragues and

The arrangement is set in a lew container which allows all persons at l'arties and dinners are the chief the table to see each other. The Hievents of the endebration on the eventle capit figure draped with a white s add another holiday touch.

A feature of this table setting assist in serving the guests activities and many other occasions. Entirely knitted of shedland flow in brautiful and morel and many be set which immediately produces an athere of salety is the flower at The fact that the celebration is in each place. It is meant for a bouten-mid-winter, and the idea of starting stere, and it should be so indicated out another year with a clean record when guests are first maked at the a soft cloth and then unbins

May Pick Apples For Varied Need

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 26-Apple may be selected for various uses; a though some are fairly good for a purposes, as for eating raw, for bit ing, for sauce, or for cooking in a usual ways, others are adapted to on use and are not desirable for a Other, says the New York state co lege of home economics. The fire apple of bright color which holds in shape and is attractive when bake may not make a smooth sauce of goo

To help housewives select apple suited to their needs, the college made a study of New York apple rated them on their fitness for the ferent uses. The study showed:

For baking, the varieties rated superior are: Cortland, Jonatha Wagener, Wealthy. Varieties rate as good are: Baldwin; Golden De icious McIntosh, Northern Spy, Re Zanada, Tompkins County Kill Iwenty Ounce, Winter Banana.

For sauce, the varieties rated superior are: Cortland, Gravensich Jonathan, Northern Spy, Winte Banana, Wealthy. Varieties rated good are: Baldwin, McIntosh, Ref Canada, Tompkins County King. wenty Ounce, Wagener.

Three medium-sized apples with about a pound.

HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Some paper lamp shades may ? rashed. Quickly scrub the shift with a stiff brush which is frequent dipped in warm, soapy water. The wipe it dry with a soft cloth. The shade should not be touched after wards until it is perfectly dry if it is to retain its shape.

Convalencents enjoy "surprise meals. Their food may be arranged n unusual shapes and placed " dainty or gay china. Animal cutors of bread, toast, sandwichen or atte tin moids will be especially appri clated by a youngster who may tricked into eating the rest of his meal by them.

Cooking over a camp fire appear to nearly all youngsters. Fooly CATTY on outdoor tramps should be filling and appetizing and cast prepare. Raw chops, ment square bam, bacon or frankfutters are of y cooked. Placed between butter silices of bread or passed with fruit not chocolate and cookies they form REALTY MEAL.

Now that the chaffing dish fad returning hot foods are being street unia at buffet suppers. If you be t challes dish stored away in the ilthe gest it out and use it. You w re delighted at the exclamations of our suests when the creamed mulb woma and ham, cheese oneld of chicken a la king are actually kep bot until the last great has been

Some of the new electrical distinct have several compartments in said tus foods. They are experially the

White spots on your fornitul which are caused by beat may be mercal by applying wood about wote with furniture policy. House er. If such spets are deep the old cure for them is re-Raisbins-

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What do you dream at night. Your cams show what kind of person u really are underneath your dayne manner.

Do you dream that, trapped in a guing building or face to face" th a crocodile, you try to scream r nelp and no voice comes? You're e dependent on others. In real e you're trying' to pass the buck some problem-but your unconlous mind warns you through a ean that it's up to you alone to ckde and solve the problem. ...

or do you try to run in your eam, only to find yourself cometely paralyzed? If you're trying catch a train, it means your unmind realizes you're letan opportunity to better

no you dream of being improperly othed in company or in the street? alply you feel yourself at a disadntage in society. You're afraid of theing popular or successful. This a warning to you to develop self-

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Most of the new sports from which are "soing south" this winter! th two file that greaters. The big frontions are being entered and the person of five fronts for the file of the f ्या प्रमाण कार प्रतिकृति वृत्यार **वृद्धाः विश्वतः कार्यः कार्यः वृद्धाः व**

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Because she wouldn't tell what became of \$25,000 of her father-in-law's estate, Mrs. Daisy Tegtmeyer, 52 (left), served three years for contempt of court in Chicago. Then she changed her mind and said she had sewed the money into the lining of an overcoat. Police, however, found neither the coat nor the money in her home. A policewoman is at right. (Associated Press Photo)

HER CHILDREN BURNING



This dramatic close-up shows Mrs. Edna Jarman in Washington, as she fought to rescue her four children from their burning flat. Two of them are now in the hospital. (Associated Press Photo).

FIRST LADY SPREADS CHEER



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt assisted in the distribution of clothing and "to strengthen the present law with tors to Washington's needy children. She is seen handing a present to its experience than try to build up Charles Hunnery. 4, with her hest holiday greetingsfl. (Associated Press some untried idea."

FORMER SLAVES CELEBRATE



I beinger planter gathered at the Belines Inefficie at Atlanta, Gr., 100 ache attractive special feature. At Bilierally equipped with prockets. Bernice Claire, radio somebird, wears the named bernice to Exercise the control of the prockets. Bernice Claire, radio somebird, wears the named bernice to the solid to right and the collection and the collection of the solid to t

Port Ewen News

Brief Nous Notes

Port Ewen, Dec. 26--- Mr. and Mrs.

Legg motored to Herkimer, Friday, ler leading. to spend Christmas with the liev. Legg's father and mother, Dr. and

Mrs. Maurice Crystal and children in New York city.

Port Ewen Methodist Epiacopal worship at 7:30 o'clock. Church, "The Church of Cordial Church of Presentation, the Rev. Welcome", the Rev. J. Theburn Martin T. Leddy, C. SS. R.—Masses Legg, pastor—Sunday school at 10 at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school a. m. Worship at 11 o'clock. A can-

Mrs. Albert E. Legg. They returned Hill", the Rev. Philip Goorts, pastor -Sunday school at 10 a, m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Intermeare spending the Christmas holldays diate Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. in the church house. Evening

Ellenville News

Village Personals.

Ellenville, Dec. 26.-Miss Mary spend the boildays. Moore and Miss Eleanor Rose spent the week-end in New York city.

David Hashrouck, a student at Cella Selz and family. A daughter, Martha Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Flecken-stein at the Veterans' Memorial Hos-La Crosse University, La Crosse, Wis., has arrived to spend the holi-

have been spending a few days with relatives in Brooklyn. Mrs. Harry Slutsky has been

home here on Saturday.

Miss Katherine Terwilliger has arrived in town to spend the holldays Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacobson of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Providence. R. I., have been visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Terwilliger.

Miss Evalvn Henry of the Bene-dictive Hospital, Kingston, is spend-ing Christmas with her parents, Mr.

Lebanon, Ps., are spending Christ-mas with the latter's father, Einer Bradford, and brothers, Chester and ing Christmas with her parents, Mr.

in New York city during the week. Dan Vanderiyn spent Wednesday ley of Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. in New York efty.

Miss Mary R. Johnson has left for has arrived at the home of her fa-ther, Emmanuel Weinberger, for the an extended stay at Tillson. Miss Evelyn Bernkraut spent the holiday vacation.

Edsell of Monticello were Christman guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. soch, who has been spending some time at Martha's Vineyard, during the illness and death of her mother. Mrs. Eldridge, has returned to her

Mrs. Cleon B. Murray spent Tues-

Denman and Sally Raymond of Summit, N. J., have arrived in town to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond.

Isaac Strevell of Albany apent Sunday at the home of Superintendent and Mrs. Wallace Strevell.

more Medical School is spending the holiday vacation at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Casenza have

Change in Milk

prices on a basis of production cost plus a reasonable profit are principal 5 recommending retention and atrengthening of the state milk control law.

Ruid cream, Ice cream, cream cheese. candy, chocolate milk and all luxuries

with a milk base. Class 2-Milk used for butter, cheese, evaporated and condensed

In the report of Willard H. Kinney of Camillus, chairman of the Onondeza committee, he wrote that 'if control is abandoned it is inevit-

Supplementary recommendations included in the report include those for reinterpretation of the interstate commerce law or new legislation to provide the individual state control over all milk sold within its borders and legislation to sermit declers to establish a quota for pro-

Raymond Cooper, state Grange-master, who received the report, will preside at an interstate conference on milk problems sext Monday and Tuesday in New York city. Dalay leaders from New York. Pennsylvania. New Jersey and Vermont will perifritate.

West Hurley, Dec. 25,-Ira Nelson

Russell Groves is spending Christmee with his surents. Mr. and Mrs. John 17. Groves. Carolyn Saze, Dr. and Mrs. Osher

ere to watch the old year out and the new year in. The program will begin at \$ o'clock. There will be a social hour and refreshments, then

tata for women's voices entitled "The Music of Bethlehem" by Hol-Edward Drake and Mrs. Drake's ton. The pastor will preach a brief

mother, Mrs. George Walker, Sr., Christmas sermon. At 6:15 p. m the Epworth meeting will be held in spent Christman in New York city. the Epworth meeting will be held in The Rev. and Mrs. J. Thoburn the church house with Shirley Fow-

Port Ewen Reformed Church. The Little White Church on the

jielt for Rochester where they will

Mrs. Ray Lindguist has returned

to her home at Astoria, L. I., after

spending a couple of weeks with Mrs.

pital Thursday morning. Mrs. Flockenstein is the former Miss

Olive Smith, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Edd Vanderlyn, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gingrich of

Kenneth Bradford, and their fam-

The Misses Adele and Evelyn Shee-

Lester H. Ashwood of Afton, are

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lathrop spent

Miss Jeanne Weisberger of Albany

Mrs. David Brundage and son,

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Mrs. Frederick H. Russell of West

Mrs. Thomas Smith of this village.

day vacation with relatives here.
Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero

spending a few days in New York

Richard Elting, a student at Bard College, has arrived in town to spend Hartford, Conn., returned to her Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Ivie G. Eiting.

Perry Van Dyke.
Miss Evelyn Henry of the Bene-

and Mrs. James Henry.
Mrs. Jack Selken spent a few days

Mrs. Louis Lipka of New York apending Christmas at the home of city has been spending some time with her brother-in-law, Samuel J. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E.

Mrs. Homer Kubimann has re-turned home after a visit with her daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Einar Sunde, slater. Mrs. John Van Kirk, of of Brooklyn.

week-end with friends and relatives in New York city.

Mrs. Milton Harrington of Napa-

dayday in New York city.

Henry Smith has been spending

Louis Lazarowitz of Northwestern University is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Edward Rothkopf of the Balti-

Basis to Be Made

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 25 (A).-Refuction of milk classifications from the present six to two and fixing of

The program was offered the New York state Grange by the Onondaga county Pomona Grange milk committee by authority of the recent state Grange convention at Utica.

The two classifications would be:
Class 1-Milk used for fluid milk.

able that a price war will result."

ductra for even production.

WEST HURLEY.

Sare, who is a student at Virginia Military Institute, is home for the Christman racation.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson 响色的 the boliffay at home。 Mr. Mac Knight was also a guest at the Sune There will be a service New Year's

DUDE'S INN

— TONIGHT —

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the coastal section of Texas are the

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hit there have the sound floor of the hospital in Kingston Thursday. In the evening they entertained a few friends the sound floor of the hospital in the sound floor of the sound floor of the hospital in the sound floor of t will be able to assemble there, but at a fittle celebration for their 17th it will be so arranged that the bed wedding anniversary patients will also be able to hear the patients will also be able to hear the Mr and Mrs. Newhall entertained music Following the program and over the week-end Corporal T. Ford distribution of presents is a cream over the week-end Corporal T. distribution of presents, ice cream and Mrs. Ford from Troy. and cake will be served. HOUSE—all improvements, six rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors and breakfast nook. Phone 2000 469-W. William C. Schryver Lumber Co., 263 Foxball ave-

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SHE WAS A CHURCHILL



the Aquitania with his bride after a ceremony in the clerk's office at New York's city hall. She was Sarah Churchill, daughter of the veteran British statesman, Winston Churchill, and descendant of the seventh Duke of Marlborough. (Associated Press Photo)

BUSHNELLVILLE Bushneilville, Dec 26-Mr and

A slight operation was

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the refreshments. Other persons been diverted to other purpos who helped to make this affair a success were Mrs. William Emig, Mrs. could have been given year-rou Henry Robinson, Mrs. Franz, Mrs. jobs.

Pageant Well Attended Accord, Dec. 26.—The page presented by the 4-8 at the Reform Church on Sunday evening, Dece ber 20, was well attended, church auditorium being nearly fill A substantial collection was received which was divided between the s

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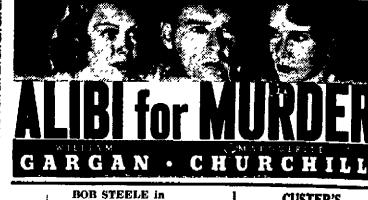
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The Year In Sports

Colonials Trample SPHAS, 47-30. Meet Jersey Reds on New Year's

the Philadelphia Hebrews, 47-30, in Basketball League games over played the largest turnouts of speciators

into the closing minutes.

Rabin romped over the boards to collect 19 points, tossing in · nine lacked balance. He received plenty of support from his teammates, all of whom broke Tiny Hearn, the big Georgia "kunwho used to play center just hifty Moe Goldman to toss in three

Rabin brought down the house too is he arched his long shots, some of Both of these players took a big hand in the Colonial passor attack, which was one of the highlights, featuring Saunders's ball andling, and the running of Stanton and Husta, who took the callskin way from the SPHAS plenty.

Kingston's exhibition greatly imreat treat in store for New Year's when the Jersey Reds come to the auditorium, and made Frank Morgenweck forget his fils. "Pop," on Rhymer's Field from the players' bench. He was ordered to stay away, but sneaked into the balcony to watch the fray. Lloyd "Tarzan" Kintzing, Morgie's tentenant, talked to the club in the huddles during the times out. Helistensu Licari.

period, "Inky" Lautman tied the through in the van.

the front in the second chukker, and during the last half. Saunders's floor work together with two goals, one a spectacular pushup some scintillating helped the Morgenweckers to their 26-20 lead in this cento.

There was no stopping the Kings-ton flashes in the third period, their Rhymer, rf. Kaselman, ace shot of the Quaker City quintet, and Gil Fitch, fleet-Dykes, ig. footed youngster. The Colonials continued, every one of them breaking into the scoring column. Rabin headed the pack with three deuces, Husta with two and a foul, Hearn and Saunders with twin two-pointers and Stanton with a goal. Twentyone points were gleaned by the Baltz, if. 0 Gray and Red while the visitors were Evory, c. chalking up 10 in the closing frame. D. Boyce, ig. burteen of Kingston's points came right in a row without the Hebrews setting a single shot through the

fans is the Jersey Reds contest at mitted—Grunenwald's. 5; Aces. 4. the auditorium New Year's night, Referee—Freligh. when, according to one forecaster. Morganweck will need a shoe horn to get the growd to for the appearance of the das House Gang, Ameriman League leaders, who draw 'em like a magnet."

National Tennis Tournament Starts

New York, Dec. 26 (P).—The national junior and hove indoor tennis thampionships get under way today in the big Seventh Regiment Armory with a field which includes many of the nation's leading college and scholastic stars.

Headed by Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Morey Lewis of Texarkana, Ark., the Kenyon College acquet swingers who performed ensationally in eastern clay courts events last summer, the junior tourtament has drawn 35 players while 6 have entered the boys division. The first round in both events is to completed today.

Kingston Opponents

Iwo Kingston bowling teams will topponents in a match of the Up-Hudson Valley League at Emerck's tonight, the Varieties and aincition Five. Each team has won 2 sames and lost 12.

Gen Club Short

The markey and chicken shoot at the Tister County Gun Club Sunday will start at 10 a. m. under the ditertion of Secretary Roswell Coles. who has prepared to cater to more then 100 shooters.

Battery A to Get Checks on Sunday

Numbers of Battery A. 155th Field Artillery, will receive their checks mark has stood practically unchaluntil Greyhound came along. the ten wild pitches to finish one behind et the armory on Sunday morning, lenaed. between 10 and 12 o'clock. Captain tames Brine will be on hand during the above hours to pay off the local Didjerts.

TRAP-SHOOTERS A Turkey & Chicken Short at Ul-County Got Class, Plant Board SURDAY, DEC. 27

The Kingston Colonialsemade mer-en Christmas by snowing under K.H.S. Varsity Will the Philadelphia Hebrews 47-50, in play the Alumni Basketball League sames over played at the auditorium, and before one of Five Next Tuesday

The Maroon and White cagers After trailing, 15-12, at the end fresh from an opening victory over of the first period, the Colonials Saugerties Tuesday night, focus forged shead in the second, and their attention on the annual Alumni through the efforts of Phil Rabin, classic to be unrecied at the local mainly, leading scorer of the Ameri- Auditorium on Tuesday, December can loop, remained in the van for 29. Despite the decisive margin of the rest of the encounter, increasing their lead as the contest rolled not functioning up to par in their offensive duties and the attack

Improvement must be manifested the scoring column. Rusty back the star-studded roster of the into the ecoring contributed 10 points, Carl old grads. Charlie Bock's peerless 1936 basebail campaigns. Busia eight, Corky Stanton four and shooting and Tommy Maines' aggressive floor-play were the main factors the record book. Ignored in the the tap, broke away from the in a sub-normal offense. Trailing pre-season favorite list, they won Saugerties 18-17 at the half after a the American League pennant by raggedly played first stanza, the 1916 games, and beat the Giants. Kiasmen looked little like the cham- four games to two, in the World the genial giant cut the cords, and pionship quintet of last season. The Series. locals' fast breaking attack literally slowed down to a walk and cut-ins may be gained from these figures: were few and far between. The local They whacked out 1.676 hits. insystem places a premium on the cut-cluding 315 doubles, 83 triples, and in maneuver for a goodly share of 182 home runs. These were good its deuces and repeated failure of the for 2,703 bases, 985 runs driven in forwards to break down the court and 1,065 runs scored. Their total quickly cost the Maroon numerous base hits, extra base hits, home runs. baskets. Failure to rebound and runs scored, and runs batted in faulty position placement under the established new major league rim were other major details that developed during the course of action and which will be remedied before the Maroon treads the boards again. by the Cards and Cubs, practically

Trims Clinton Aces

A field by Chipe Rhymer in the closing minutes of the final quarter Lou Gehrig. Yankee first baseman, enabled Gruenenwald's Homeleaders was named in the American. At the end of the first eight to score a 17-15 victory over the minutes of play in the opening Clinton Ave. Aces in the preliminary core at 7 with a deuce, and the at the Auditorium, Christmas night Hebrews stayed in front for the rest. The game started off at a fast clip Hebrews susyed in Front for the feet and at the half-way mark the Aces Counted out two years ago after a of the trains which the control of the first state of the control of two years ago sites a first field by Rosen, leading Philly held a 10-7 lead. However, both remarkable career. Grove has now teams evidently played themselves Brilliant shooting by Rabin, at out during the first session, as it delong range, helped the Colonials to veloped into a slow and listless affair

Rhymer led the scorers with seven points. Boyce and Myers scored six aplece for the losers.

Locke, rg.

FG. FP. Tot.

The batting champions of the two leagues were Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox in the American 2 with a mark of .388 and Paul Waner of Pittsburgh in the National with 15 .373

APPLING

Score at end of first half-Grun-Next on the menu for local cage enwald's, 7; Aces. 10. Fouls com- istrative changes and one important the St.

tional League for 1936 went to south-

his career.

championship trotting record of betters going down, but he also is-

if the maroon-clad locals are to turn Hubbell of the New York Giants made after the close of the season. administrative moves were The legislative move, passed by The Yankees practically rewrote the right to sign sandlot players to minor league contracts without los-

MURDERERS' ROW, 1986 model. Left to right, Joe Di Maggio, Frank Crosetti,

Dickey, Lou Gehrig. Jake Powell and George Selkirk.

By SCOTTY RESTON

Hubbell closed the season by win

ning 16 straight victories which, with

the aid of some firstclass floundering

carried the Glants to the National

The Giant ace won 26 games and

oet 6, and for the third time in his

Hubbell was named "most valu-

career led National League pitchers

with an earned run average of 2.41

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Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox,

topped American League pitchers

with an earned run average of 2.81.

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Another venerable left-hander.

League pennant.

ing the right to claim these players at a later date. Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis asked that these transactions be made through his of-Some idea of the Yankee power fice. This request was denied, marking the first time in Landis' baseball

career his power had been curbed.

All club owners in the majors reported increased attendance over the Unofficial figures showed showed the Yankees on top with a total home attendance of "al-



Yankees

Attendance at the New York World record single-game attendance of 63.-600 set by the Yankees and Cards in 1926 was broken twice, and a new all-time high of 66,669 established. The season also produced two out

standing rookies, Outfielder Joe Di-Maggio of the New York Yankees and Pitcher Bob Feller of Cleveland. Di Maggio hit .323 in 138 games whacked out 29 home runs, two in one inning, and got 206 hits. was the 12th major leaguer in history to get more than 200 hits his

first year up. Pitching despite a protest that he was signed in violation of the major-minor league agreement, Feller won five games and lost three. He tied Dizzy Dean's major teague strikeout record by fanning 17 Philadelphia batters on September 13. He pitched to 227 batters and struck out 76. almost one in every three.

Champions Fall

were Johnny Mize, who replaced Jim the sixth straight year, and thereby There were two important admin- Collins as regular first baseman of set a new major league record. Louis Cardinals, and Roy legislative change in the big leagues. Weatherly of Cleveland. Weatherly

The St. Louis Browns were purchased thit .335, and Mize, .329 from the estate of the late Phil Ball by a St. Louis syndicate headed by

It was a hard year on defending batting champions. Both Buddy Barnes; and Burleigh Meyer of Washington and Arky Grimes replaced Caser Stengel as Vaughan of Pittsburgh, 1935 champs manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, of the American and National League hitters, respectively, started poorly Meyer slumped 80 points from his both major and minor league club winning total and finished with a owners, gave major league officials mark of .269. Vaughan, however ended with a total of .335.

Other highlights of the season: Fommy Bridges won 23 games for the Detroit Tigers, more than any other pitcher in the American finally got clear title to the senior circuit's home-run crown with 33. . . Lou Gehrig ran his iron-man record to 1.808 games, hit 49 homers to top the league again, and set new

individual American League scoring. iotal base and runs batted in records Cleveland led the club batting Chuck Klein of the Phillies hit four

homers on July 10 to set a new mod- pital ern major league record. . . Pepper Martin of the Cards stole the most Yankees hit 11 homers in two days, Hal Trosky of the Indians hit safely in 28 straight games, the best string of the major league season. Joe Medwick of the Carda got straight hits, whacked out 64 doubles, a new league record, accumulated the most National League base hits, 223, and the most total bases, Dizzy Dean won 24 games, lost 13, and was, as usual, one of the busiest twirlers. . .

Van Mungo of the Brooklyne struck out seven straight Cincinnati and Mrs. Ervin Schoonmaker. patters on June 25, and thereby tied the league record. . . He also struck National, 238, and walked the most, 118. . . Ed Coleman of the Browns had 62 official times at bat as a eries also reflected better times. The pinch-hitter and hit safely 20 times.

. . The Yankees pounded in 25 runs



DI MAGGIO

FELLER

against the Athletics on May 24. . Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox out-Other outstanding first-year men fanned everybody in the league for

(Next: Track)

"Y" CAMP REUNION

t hig day for the boys who have attended Camp Preumaker, the Kings, sion will be a great union meeting in laters. Supply, meeting. ton Y. M. C. A. Camp. That is the the First Reformed Church on

ports that considerable enthusiaem is that all will be having meetings queen of women sprinters: Archie union and that a hanner attendance reach the whole city with the meahas been shown in this year's reat the same time, thus trying to San Romani, another star mile run- is expected. Campers have been re-sage of the Gospel of Christ. Durqueeted to bring their fathers with ing these missions the Christian peothem and they may also bring one ple of the city are asked to postpone Don Lash. Tom Deckard, Harold wher boy who has not been to the all other meetings and cancel all so-Manning. Glenn Dawson, Marty camp. Reservations, either by mail clai engagements and devote them-Glickman, Billy Brown and Dudley or telephone, should be made at the selves wholeheartedly to the work quet and reunion.

RI-Y AND RI-Y ALCMNI TO

dents together in their Hi-T groups, sime.

Preceding the luncheon, a basket, what it means to be a Christian tall game will be staged in the "T" sym between the present members of [margina] members' of the local conbers. A social hour will follow the Christian service. luncheon meeting and there will be An apportuaity to use the "Y" swim- Christ, our Lord, and to sullet them

Respirations for the luncheon may York, outpointed Game Gollotto, be made by calling the T. M. C. A. salp of the local congression all not later than Tuesday moon

Colombale 49, Rearray

bowling alleys, at 8 o'clock, the Coignials will full against Rearry in a world with a real for the redemonion Jores Dairy folls at Firebeliffe

******** STONE RIDGE

tionally beautiful, the sides and Dialogue-Words of Welcome primary pupils, gave a fine violin solo! accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs Jesse Barnhart, Francia Barnhart rendered very efficiently a piano solo, "Christman Eve", by Heins, Helen Van Demark sang a Christmas carol, "It Came Upon Midnight Clear", very sweetly. Each play and dialogue was interesting and of a humorous nature. The costumes were numerous, and very well rendered and each number re ceived a hearty applaume. Much credit is due the teachers. Miss Mildred Roosa and Miss Alberta Davis. and their pupils for putting on such a splendid program. Santa arrived in time to deliver gifts from the teachers to the pupils and also gifts to the three trustees. Henry Sutherland, Hazzle Roosa and Howard Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornish are

receiving congratiations on the arrival of a son at the Kingston Hos-

mas boy of beautiful chrysanthemums and other flowers from California sent by Mr. Hunt, who with Mr. and Rocitation-Mrs. Santa Complains Mrs. Harry Ornstein, is spending some time in various parts of Cali-

Christmas guests at the M. E. parsonage were F. G. Schoonmaker Recitation-The Christmas Service. of New Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gillam of Amity and Mr. and Gerow Schoonmaker and children, Betty and Robert, of New Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker

of Auburn are spending the holidays with Mr. Schoonmaker's parents, Mr. The monthly four days' vacation

of George Weeks, an efficiore at out more men than anybody in the Napanoch Reformatory, came just in time to give him an opportunity to . Ed Coleman of the Browns take in several Christmas entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen and daughters, Margery, Lillian and Jean, present from other communities. The the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham decorated with paper streamers and Mrs. Abrahamsen also entertained pupils received many pleasing gifts. several guests from New York city. The collection was taken up for the Miss Carol Nilssen attended the Christmas entertainment on day evening given by the pupils of nished by Mrs. Burgher. Everyone the Viy school which is taught by thought it was one of the most suc-Miss Mary Bloom. by the Shokan school.

Ross Bloom, who has a fine postion at Manlius School poultry farm Manilus, spent Christmas with his ather, George Bloom Mrs. Willard Vrooman of Pough-

ceepsie has been bome to care for her mother, Mrs. John Van Wagenen, who has been seriously ill but is im-

PREACHING MISSION

COMING TO KINGSTON lows:

The National Preaching Mission has closed, but the movement will ing. continue in the smaller cities and communities of the country until, so swim. far as possible, it will come to every swim. Individual church. The Protestant pastors of the city have arranged to Wednesday, December 30, will be have such a preaching mission in swim, Kingston. The first phase of the mis-

date of the annual reunion and ban- Thursday evening, January 7, when quet to be held at the Kingston V. Dr. Irving is connected with the Na- and swim. M. C. A. Mrs. Buley, the camp chef. tional Council of the Y. M. C. A. has promised to serve a banner meal and is a member of the National ing. Fow Orleans. Dec. 25 (P)—Olympic stars came here today for the Sugar Bowl track meet—curtain—fellowship of the occasion. Campers from January 10 to 17 most of the desiring to go in for the afternoon. and the program to follow will be Preaching Mission Committee. He raiser of a week of sports designed desiring to go in for the afternoon Protestant churches of the city and swim are requested to report not lat- vicinity will hold simultaneous meeter than 4.30 p. m. The banquet will jings or preaching missions. Each Mr. Fuller, the camp director, re-, his own way, but the important thing Y. M. C. A. not later than Monday which the churches are trying to do.

The great purpose of these preach, and saim ing missions is to combat irreligion in the life of the people, to stress the MEET ON WEDNESDAY reasonableness of faith in the Personal God, and to emphasize the row-The annual Hi-Y and Hi-Y Alum- er of Christ to redeem from sinfulal luncheon will be held at the Y. M. ness and lift human life to a higher c. A. on Wednesday noon, December, spiritual and moral level. The spa-An inter-city boxing tournament 30. The meeting is held to renew sion are indicated in the following between St. Louis and New Orleans, the ties which used to bind the stu-squotation from its rurroses, and 30. The meeting is held to renew sion are indicated in the following swim.

The meeting this year is for mem-Christian faith on the part of every bers of both the boys and girls Hi-T member of the local congregation and to stress anew the meaning of 'In reamaken and reinterest the

the boys' Hi-Y and the alumnt mem- gregation and to enlist them in active

Bucky Walter, time summing com- ; and to entire them was the care of falo, 148. Philadelphia, outpointed ming seel for these who care to in the working fellowable of the (Charte) "To bring into the active fellow-

Those who have been members of Fongregations in other communities. but who have neglected to transfer Sunday afternoon at Colonial their memberables by letter "To erro forth Christians into the amon

Resear Valley League contest. But of every area of the that all Juman swim Scranton. Th.—Ciff Owen, 218, Red Lucas for ellewing the fewest enly one hit internan, and Lucas and the in third for third place and Kings, relationships that reflect the entrit ten is two games behind. Tonight of Jesus Christ and the redemotive meeting שומדשום למי א אורם אם בפין ש

Shokan's Yule Program Was Held

Shokan, Dec. 24,-The Christman exercises of the Shokan school were held in the school house Wednesday evening. The program, as arranged by Mrs. E. C. Burgher, teacher, was

Recitation --- Welcome Edward Leyder. Recitation - His Speech . .

Edward Grosman.

Recitation-At Christmas Betty Tyler. The stars awayed to the Recitation-A Gift to Santa Velma Personeous. Recitation-Christmas Cheer Charles Tyler. Solo--Lullaby Lois Robeson

Playlet --- All Aboard for Africa... Knickerbocker. . Alonzo Van Robert Robeson. Recitation-Santa Claus

Robert Gray. Recitation-The Investigation Alonzo Van Wagner. -Light Shall Come . . . School Recitation-Signs of Christmas ...

Edward Leyder. Piano Solo . . Robert P. Burgher Recitation-Useful Presents ... Robert Robeson.

Carmen Lopez, Lois Robeson Betty Knickerbocker, Margaret Grossman, Charles Personeus, Edward Leyder. Remarks... Trustee Daniel Sampson

Recitation -- Santa Himself Otto Grossman. Drill-The Christmas Candles Eight pupils. Recitation-Far Away Jesusalem

Carmen Lopez. -- Beautiful Morning Star School. Play-David Speaks his Peace Alva Winchell, Margaret Gross-

Lols Robeson. Song-God's Love . . . Girls of school Recitation---Away in Judea Alva Winchell.

Margaret Grossman. Song-Song to the Shepherds School.

Recitation --- A Christmas Pie-Betty Knickerbocker. Act Play-Christmas with a Bachelor. Carmon Lopez, Betty Knickerbocker, Alva

Lois Robeson, Robert Robeson, Otto Grossman Announcement-Collection Leis Robeson.

The achool auditorium was filled to capacity on this happy occasion. Abrahamsen at High Falls. Mr. and hamlock boughs. Buth teacher and benefit of the Salvation Army. Plane Tues- music for the song numbers was furcessful Christmas parties ever held

Activities Next Week at Y. M. C. A.

Schedule for Y. M. C. A. for December 28 to January 2 is as fol-

Monday 11:30-12-Schwenk Boys, meet-

12-1:30-Business Men, gym and 3:30-4:30-Student A. gym and

4-4:50 - Gra-Y Club, meeting. 6-7:39-Hasbrouck Club, gym and

7-Girls' Hi-Y Club, meeting. 7-8-TB Hospital Committee Min-No Church Basketball League

Tuesday 10-11:30-Barmann Boys, sym 11:30-12-Barmann Boys, meet-

4-5:30 - Student B. gym and swim 5-5:39 - Student C, swim 4:15 -- Mobican Friendly Indian.

Lions Club Boys, gym and Swim. 8:30 -Lions Club Boys, meeting. 8-Triangle Club, meeting. Seniors, gym and swim.

9 .- Westling Club, workout, Wednesday 11 - Hi-Y vs. Alumni, backetball

12:30 - Hi-Y and Alumni, lunch-5-5 "Saugerties, life saving, swim. 4 Pontiac Friendly Indian, meet

6:00 Camp Freumaker, ban-

7.45-9:30-- Business Girls. gen

9-31 V W. C. A., bowling. 7-31 Guest Night Comforters. abitiviths delica

Thursday 16-16 to -Polar Bears, swim.

30,45-11:30. Y W C. A. WORD-7 30-3 Rotary Boys, ayon and

2-Rotary Boys, meeting, 3 15-4 - H. S. Girls, swim 4-4 20- Beginner Girls, swim.

4 89-5 Grade School Girls, swim Junior Hi-Y Club, meeting. Priday, New Year's Day Open House at "Y"-Exhibition.

15 - Lions Club Rors' drill. 45. Archers

Life saving exhibition. 4 20- Boxing and wrestling exhi-4.65-Intermission, punch and

conkies served in lobby by Ladies' Auxillary 5 35 -Friendly Indian ceremons. 5 26 -- Volley ball and Bedminton

Saturday P-10 Sti-martinger - m

THE STATE THEOTIN INCHANA

4-11-Y Couples Club, party.

Jesse Owens Makes Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean Win

Havane. Dec. 26 OP. Jesse Owens, Ohio's "Ebony Antelope" National Loop Pitching Honors and the Columbia University basketball team were stated to help open. New York, Dec. 25 1/P.—Indi-Cuba's first international sports vidual pitching honors in the Na-Sugar Bowl Meet ball team were stated to help open week today.

In his first appearance, Owens was paw Carl Hubbell of the New York to sprint 199 yards against a race Giants and Dizzy Dean of the St. horse between the halves of a foot- Louis Cardinals, while the laurel for ball game between two Cuban teams. Owens brought down the house when group performance was captured by he was introduced at a basketball the Chicago Cubs mound staff. game yesterday, the fans holding up. The release of the official figures proceedings to cheer bim for ten today merely confirmed the know-

The Columbia basketball squad will meet the Vedado Tennis Club twirling prize for the lowest earned quintet tonight The week will be concluded by the With a record of only 2.41 earned Villanova-Auburn football game New

Predicts Record For Greyhound

indianapolis. Dec. 26 (Pt. Sep up the season with an unfinished track meet at Lorola Stadium tomor Palin, veteran reiseman and trainer streak of 16 consecutive wins, of gand circuit harmon horses, pre- "Old Diz", working in \$1 games dicted today that Greyhound, the hig for a total of 215 innings, saw more array golding he has developed, would amazing part of it is he posted an ners this afternoon in a final workbreak a 14-year-old trotting record carned run average of 3.171, not far next smeon. ort senson.

behind Hubbell. He pliched 28
Greyhound was one of the best complete games, to lead the League

we year olds of the 1924 season and and shade Hubbell by three games. in 1935 took the Hambietonian and But Dean's 24 won and 13 lost was a tennis tournament—yes, and even seven other stakes, trotties to a good for a percentage of only .542 a racht race-will polish off the record of 2:66 flat, the world's mark as compared with Hubbell's .\$13. for a selding of his age. Fourteen years ago at Laxington. Dodgers' temperamental right hand-Ry. Peter Manufag established the er, won strikeout bonors with 134

WRESTLING LAST MICHT.

By The Assertated Press North Burgen, N. J .- Rudy Ducck. continue for second fall).

fored more serbacks then any other 218. Omaha. Neb., threw Reary out arries were four Cabs. Bill Lec. Plers. 213, Reliand, 23:06. Larry French, Lon Warneke and Tex Boston Geres (Crushers, Casey, Carleton: Cy Blanton of the Pitts. Small: Iroland, threw George Roverly, Call- burgh Firster and Al Smith of the (19). ornia. 17:34 (Kovariy unable to Giants

twirler, 21 lower. The other shut-Other honors went to Mitaburgh's

duty than any other moundman. The

Van Lincie Mungo, the Brooklyn

Bucky Walter, the Phillies' con-

during the sesson, but he also suf-

At New Orleans

to rival the Mardi Gras.

ledge of baseballdom that the annual In holiday galety. New Orleans be served at 6:30 p. m. welcomed Glenn Cunningham, the tun average went to "King Carl." famous miler: Helen Stephens, runs per nine-inning game. Carl won this distinction for the third time in

His honors didn't stop there. He chare king. scored 28 victories against six defeats and thus became the seventh pitcher in 24 years to top the loop Wilkins, were other Olympians inin both carned run average and wonvited to compete in the Sugar Bowl and lost percentage. Hubbell wound

> Meanwhile, Louislana State University's undefeated, once-tied football team worked off Christman dinout for its game with Santa Clara

NOW YEAT'S DAY

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

By The American Press

Pittsborgh-Al Gainer, 172, New "Wild Mill" Hallahan of the Cintin- Haven, Conn., knocked out flower Rankin, 167, Chicago (\$). Philadelphia Toung Gene seven who pliched four shutoute Andre Jesserup, 147%, New York, swim.

(19); Victor Valles. 121 4 New Atlantic City, N. J. - Arisona Kid. 191. Cherter, Pa. defeated Jos Smallwood, 15%, Laneagter, Pa

Minnespolis, three: Abe Coleman, Miss. 176, and the ferroit range. 25: French for throwing only one wild 205. New York. "Coleman injuried". The Measure of the Pirates with pirch

The Weather

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936 Sun rises, 7.37; sets, 4:24. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

point reached up until noon today

Weather Forecast

New York, Dec. 26 (AP)-Forecast Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Mild temperature: moderate to fresh!

Lowest temperature tonight probably about 45.

Eastern New. York --- Cloudy, occasional rains in central portion and snow turning to rain Sunday. Warmer in central and north



Nine Arrests Made

raigned later in the morning.

held open until later.

Charles Bassett, a negro of Lo-Tuesday and bail of \$20 continued. Year for retail business since 1930 William Regler of 56 Abruyn on basis of dollar sales.

street asked Officer Keresman to arintoxicated. The officer granted the Silas Conlin of New York city, ar-

morning on Broadway, had not fully est distributors of pipe in the mid-recovered from the effects of holiday continent oil field. cheer and the judge gave his five days in jail.

Frank Zelie of 165 Green street, charged with public intexication on Christmas, had his hearing fixed for

Gonzie Dawson, an egress of East Kingston, was found intoxicated on

toxication, and a similar fine was avenue, arrested Christmas night.

Harry Singer Electrocuted

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 26 (P).-Indiana state prison early today abruptly finished the bloody career of Harry Singer, 25, farm handy-man who had confessed four gruesome murders. With no show of remorse or emotion the cynical slayer slumped into eternity at 12:14 a.m. (CST) after a Christmas Day spent in grumbling, playing checkers and eating a fried chicken dinner.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Factory Mill End Sale. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, INC. Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave.

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PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

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Times Building, Broadway and Woolworth Building. 643 Fulton street. Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long

distance moving. Phone 910. SHELDON TOMPKINS

Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage Modern Vans Packed Personally

Roller Shating Fischer's Pairties Casino, 524 Abort St. Pay and Night.

PROFESSIONAL NUTICES

J. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR 25 John St. Phone 4193

2-6 Wall street. Thone 420.

72 Products Table

High Peak for Factories, Mines

Affected by increase in circulation due to Christmas buying, Reserve member banks' excess reserves drop-The lowest temperature registered ped \$170,000,000 in week ended Decby The Preeman thermometer last ember 23. For the same seven-day night was 36 degrees. The highest period Bank of England circulation was at an all-time high.

For the first time since 1929, industrial production during 1936 has for New York city and vicinity - averaged above normal, according to the monthly business summary of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. In November activities of factories and mines reached the highest peak for any month since October, 1929.

Prospects of early settlement of glass strike are not promising and continuation of shutdown would bring auto production to a standstill. Motor industry is not expected to make any concessions on the mat-

ter of a closed shop, Pig fron will be advanced 50 cents

a ton on January 1. To meet the strong consumer demand many steel plants held their hollday shutdown to one day instead of closing for the week-end as was earlier expected.

New York Air Brake net for 1936 is forecast at \$2.75 to \$2.90 a share. New York Central reported net op-Over Holiday Here entire income of \$5,027,105 comercial state of the s pared with \$4,393,696 year ago. New York, Chicago and St. Louis Rail-Raymond Jones, a negro of 153 road reported November surplus aft Abeel street, has no license to drive er charges of \$356,711 vs. \$150,919 (revised) year ago. Boston & Maine November surplus was \$137,507 That did not prevent him from against \$37,911. St. Louis-San Frandriving a car early this morning on cisco November balance available for Hasbrouck avenue. He was arrested interest was \$622,934 against \$172. by the police and fined \$3 in police | 326. November net operating income of M. O. P. was \$1,160,606 vs. court by Judge Culloton when ar- \$608,982. Canadian Pacific 1936 net is estimated at around \$5,000,000 Frederick Mann, a negro of Mid- against \$2,832,083 in 1935.

dletown, was also arrested Christmas Included in statements on business Day by the police on a charge of conditions were a prediction by John driving a car without having an Doty, president of Foundation Co. operator's license. His hearing was that cost of finished materials and labor will rise next year; statement by W. S. Farish of Standard Oil of montville, was arrested early this New Jersey that oil industry should morning on Cornell street by the po- have at least as good earnings in lice who charged Bassett with using 1937 as will be reported this year; loud and profane language. Later anhouncement of President Percy S. in police court Bassett denied the Straus of R. H. Macy & Co. that charge and the hearing was fixed for 1936 will probably prove the best

Aircraft production this year was rest him Christmas Eve. Kegler was up about 40 per cent over 1935.

The officer granted the For the first time since 1933 the holiday request. This morning Judge 12 Federal Reserve banks will fail Culloton gave Kegler 10 days in the to earn their dividends for 1936, officials predict.

Bethlehem Steel has purchased rested for public intoxication this Taubman Supply Co., one of the larg-

FIRE ON ISLAND DOCK SHIPYARD THIS MORNING

About 6:30 o'clock this morning the fire department was called to the Island Dock shipyard where fire had the railroad tracks on South Wall broken out in the building used to street on Christmas. This morning on her plea of guilty she was fined fire was in the siding and was soon Paul Thomas, a negro of North slight. The fire was caused by the street, was fined \$3 for public in- smokepipe not being properly insulated where it passed through the side given James Bradley of 62 Newkirk wall of the building. The firemen spent an easy Christmas Day, being called out but once and that for a fire in a car owned by William Stokes which caught fire on Cornell street noon. The fire was due to a spark from the exhaust catching in the flooring. The damage to the car was very slight.

FLEMMING TO SPEAK AT TRINITY CHURCH

The guest speaker at the Sunday morning service in Trinity Methodist

Episcopal Church will be Arthur Flemming of Washington, D. C. At the evening service at 7:30 the choir will render a Christmas can-

tata. A union watch night service wil e held in this church Thursday eve-

ning, December 31, from 10-12.

A social half hour will be spent in the Sunday School room beginning at 10 o'clock and the worship service will be held in the auditorium at 10:30. The service will close with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. All who are not worshipping elsewhere are cordially invited to this

REDEEMER CHURCH

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurtz and Rogers streets will hold the following service on Sunday at 10:45; Sermon topic. "Reflections at the close of the year". Sunday school session at Phone 2313 9:30 a. m. Musical program as follows:

> Prelude-Fantasy on Nowell ... J. E. West Anthem-Traditional Carol Carol C. Dickenson Offertory-Gesu Bambino ... You

Miss Groves Postlude---.... D. Buck

Sold at Foreclosure

The residence property at 55 St. James street was sold at mortgage foreclosure this morning by Clarence A. Hoornbeek, referee. The action was brought by the Home Own-Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649, ers Loan Corporation against Nina Windrum, John W. Windrum and Upholstering—Refinishing others. The property was bid in for 45 years' experience. Wm. Moyle 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M for the plaintiff. others. The property was bid in for

196 Not Earn Dicidends

Washington, Pec. 25 (49,-17formed sources predicted today final checkup will show the federal meetre banks did not earn their distdends this year. I'nder the law, the EDWARD JOHNSON. Chiropodia banks must pay a 6 per cent divi-257 Wall St. mear Pearl. Tel. 764 (dend on stocks held by member क्षेत्रकेड. चिक्र फैलमार्व रक्षण बैट्डिंग बीस्पेर्वेटार्व CHIROPODIST. John E Kelley, or pay them out of surplus only when comings are less than 4 per, やわれ

The Athenians began the year in the side windows at the entrance to June, the Macedonians in September, the Whalen drug store on Wall Mr. and Mr., Revuest A. Perrey WII H. PRETSCH. Chiropractor, the Romans first in March and after-Tel. 3540 ward in January, the Perstans ein overcome with Christman aptrit, fell 30c. and 30cc. Benjamin Fein August 14, the ancient Merdenne im against the window just as Kenneth Pepr's Box and Gills THE TITTO BECOMES, Chiropodist, February 23, the Mohammedans in Fradio and Closing the stone at one in med was february, Sec. to at Jones, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251 July.

BUILD DIRIGIBLES

Akron and Macon Mishaps Held No Bar to Future.

Washington.—Despite the Akron and Macon disasters, the navy high command is studying recommendations for resuming the development of big lighter-than-air dirigibles.

A new construction program has been recommended by the bureau of seronautics, the annual report of Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, chief of the bureau, disclosed. The report also asked increases in the navy's combat airplane strength, aviator personnel and shore facilities for

Admiral Cook noted that his predecessor, Rear Admiral E. J. King, the most dangerous threats to Chihad recommended to Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, last May a continuing program of party. dirigible construction in line with a report presented by a committee of scientists which studied the question for almost a year.

Both the report and the bureau's basis for a final determination of government. policy with respect to large lighter-

The navy's program for dirigibles | munists was problematical. was suspended indefinitely after successive disasters in 1983 and 1935 had destroyed the Akron and Macon, the former with a large loss of

The scientific committee's report, however, urged that these accidents not be permitted to deter the United States from participating in the advance of airship development and transportation and recommended a 'carefully considered program of airship construction.'

Referring to this, Admiral King ecommended the inclusion of "large airships in the department's program for airship development, but that ways and means for acquiring large airships be not fixed at this time, pending a clarification of activities in the commercial airship field, in which commercial airship activities and the department should co-operate wherever practicable.'

Rare "Ice-Bugs" Found

by Student in Montana Bozeman, Mont.-Professor G. Allen Mail, entomologist at Montana State college, is mourning the death of another of his recently acquired collection of extremely rare and cannibalistic "ice-bugs," which be keeps in an ammonia refrigerator room here.

Known scientifically as Grylloblatta, the "ice-bugs" were found in the Gallatin valley near here by Fred Skoog, entomology student. Faculty expeditions subsequently found more of the insects. Several of them have died, possibly because of some parasitis insect they devoured or because of unfavorable experimental temperatures to which they were subjected.

Lately 68 of the Grylloblatta, or 'Alpine Rock Crawlers," underwent a test temperature of 10 below zero. Mail said that was "a bit too chilly" for them. They thrive at zero and quickly perish if the mercury mounts much above that, since they are found only in high altitudes, frequently in glaciers.

Hoping to perpetuate his collection, Mail plans to start mating experiments soon. Six months is re- Peter A. Black quired for the eggs to develop. The "ice-bugs," experiments have indicated, will not withstand light, so attempts to photograph them have been only partly successful. The moment the lid is raised on their tin boxes they scurry to the protection of a sprig.

San Francisco Loses Its

Oldest Livery Stable San Francisco. - The oldest of San Francisco's livery stables has passed out of existence, to be succeeded by a garage.

The Kelley Livery Stables, as they were known, were founded in 1859. The founder, Thomas Kelly, landed in San Francisco during the gold rush, having sailed around the Horn in a clipper ship.

The stables played a picturesque part in the early days of California, when swank turnouts, with hatted Ralph Cohen coachmen and high-steppers were the signs that gold had rolled in

from the mines. In 1905 the son of Kelly took over the stables and continued the business. However, he was quick to Dr. C. B. Cragin sense the incoming power of the motor car and was one of the first livery stable proprietors on the Coast to equip his stables in such a manner that a customer could have his choice between Dobbin or an automobile.

Double of Edward Finds Role Irlanda

Newton, Mass. - Basil G. Dandsson, thirty-six years old, so closely resembles King Edward Vill of England that when he travels through Europe people think that he is the king traveling incognito. Dandison says it soon becomes

monotonous to be told that one is a double for a famous personeven if the personage be England's Edward.

Ten Much Christman Spirit Workmen were busy this morning

putting new plate glass in one of street. A man, who was evidently Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Perrey o'rlock Chrisimas day.

General Chiang IS NAVY PROGRAM Returns to Nanking

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who look on him as a second father. They stood at rigid attention,

bayonets flashing in the sun. As the party was driven through the streets to the generalisalmo's residence in the military academy compound, firecrackers boomed in a renewal of the celebration that went on all last night following word of the premier's release.

Telephones Kung The generalissimo heralded his

own arrival in Nanking from Loyang. Chiang telephoned Dr. Kung: "We are on our way! His captivity had marked one of

nese unity since he rose to power as head of the powerful nationalist Marshal Chang's rebellion at the

capital of Shensi province immediately was echoed in reports of vast Communist armies on the march to the west and northwest. They were understood to have

recommendations now are being been called into action to back up considered by the naval high com- Chang's demand for their inclusion mand and are expected to form the as part of the Chinese Nationalist

What effect Chang's capitulation would have on these Chinese Com-

No details of the settlement Chiang

Basis of Release Оле report had said Chiang's "unconditional" release had been based on these points:

made with his captor were known.

Retirement of Chang from all official posts and at least temporary exile. Transfer of his troops to the command of General Yen Hai-Shan,

pacification commissioner for Shenshi and Sulyuan provinces. Payment of a large sum of money to Chang for "expenses of his army. The Nanking foreign office asserted no political terms had been made with Chang and that he had been

shown "the error of his ways."

settlement had been other than the expenses saries to and from Sianfu." The government reported the nation was solidly behind the premier

The spokesman said no financial

and he was more firmly entrenched in the affections of the people.

AN OVATION FOR THE CHAMP



W.P.A. theater Christmas party in New York was the signal for loud and prolonged applause from a group of needy children who attended the affair. (Associated Press Photo)

crying:
"'Long live the Chinese republic!' Long live Chiang Kai-Shek!'" SANTA CLAUS BRINGS GIRL

Santa Claus remembered Mr. and

Mrs. Harold V. Clayton of 96 Roose-John B. Krom in attendance. Mrs. Clayton was the former Miss Alice McLaughlin. Mr. Clayton is cashier

"People throughout the land are Slight Fire on The Tug Jumbo

Early Christmas morning as the TO MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON tug Jumbo of the Cornell Line lay at the pier at 53rd street in New York city, fire was discovered in the velt avenue Christmas morning with forward part of the hull. The firea daughter. The little miss was born men on board the tug extinguished at the Kingston Hospital, with Dr. the fire. Later the tug left and was reported on her way to Kingston this morning. Inquiry at the Cornell "Never before in the history of Dank and County National Line office here brought the informa-China has such a spontaneous outburst of joy appeared," a spokesman Artillery.

Bank and Second Lieutenant of Batton that the tug was not badly dambers of joy appeared," a spokesman Artillery.

Christmas, Day of Joy and Traged

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3; Michigan 19; Mississippi 4; Xir souri 2; Montana 1; New Jersey ; New Mexico 4; New York 11; Nory Carolina 5; North Dakota 1; Ohi 19; Oklahoma 8, Oregon 1; Pen sylvania 16; Rhode Island 2; Te nessee 8; Texas 13; Utah 3; Virgini 6; Washington 2; West Virginia (Wisconsin 2. Other Causes

Deaths from other violent causes Alabama 2; Arkansas 2; Connect cut 3; Florida 1; Illinois 5; Indian 1; Kentucky 8; Louisiana 1; Mary land 2; Massachusetts 1; Michiga 4; Mississippi 1; Nebraska 3; Ne Jersey 2; New York 1; North Can lina 3; Ohio 2; Tennessee 2; Vh

26 Killed in Explosion

Rome, Dec. 26 (P)—Twenty-to-persons were killed and 100 injure December 23, an official communique said today, in an explosion abord the steamship Cesare Battisti in the har bor of Massaua, Italian Eritrea, the East coast of Africa. A fire resulting from the explosion

and the port, destroying several buildings including the offices of the port authority. Twenty of those injured were to

ported seriously hurt.

spread rapidly over the waterires

Will Sing Duct

At the morning services in the Fair Street Reformed Church, Sunday at 11 o'clock, Chauncey Man and his son, Fulton, home from the lege, will sing a duet, "Emanuel" by Coombs.

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